THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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GOOD ROADS FOR COUNTY ASSURED

Permanent Organization Perfected at Libertyville on Monday

YEARLY OFFICERS ELECTED

The Lake County Good Roads association was formed at the meeting held in Libertyville Monday. A general call had been sent out by the Waukegan Commencial association to all interested in the subject of better roads for Lake county, and nearly a hundred men, representing nearly every town in the county responded.

Waukegan was well represented. Secretary Magill heading the delegation with Charles Lyon, L. O. Brockway, Lew Hendee, Charles Ford, Geo. Bairstow, Charles Bairstow, W. J. Smith and L. E. Hulse making up the balance of the delegation.

Antioch was represented by Supervisor Chase Webb. N. B. Bates, Geo. Webb, Elmer Brook and Arthur Edgar.

The meeting was called to order at 10:00 o'clock by Secretary Magill and after a reading of the call Charles R. Lyon was selected as temporary chairman and R. N. Magill as temporary secretary.

A committee recommended the following for permanent officers of the association and their report was unanimously adopted:

R. C. Swift, Libertyville, president.
George P. Renahan, Avon, vice president.
Jas. F. King, Lake Forest, treasurer.

The above officers together with Chase Webb of Antioch, R. C. Kent of Wauconda and Fred Grimm of Ela to form a committe on by-laws and organization.

The membership fee was fixed at one dollar and some seventy-five of those present enrolled as charter members of the association.

The permanent president, Mr. Swft, outlined the work of the association as he saw it to be, to scure good speakers and to hold public meetings for the discussion of the good roads problem in every town in the county so that all may vote intelligently when the matter is put before the people for their action and declared his intention to take up the work with his idea in veiw and push it to the best of the ability.

Adresses were made by Mr. Gash, chairman of the State Highway Comission, and Charles R. Russell, county superintendent of highways.

Mr. Gash, said, in part: "It is hard to trace history back far enough to ascertain who the orginal good roads man was. Permenent roads were built one thousand years before Abraham was born. The children of Israel passed out from their bondage in Egypt on stone road.

"Illinois is twenty-third among the states in point of road improvement. We have lacked in system and built in a haphazard way, each township building according to its own individual notion independent of any other.

"We are only second in point of expenditure of money and of time employed on our roads.

"Illinois wants the best roads that the people of Illinois can afford.

"I have seen enough money spent by many townships year by year to have put in stone roads over the entire townships.

"In Europe it costs 11 cents to haul a ton one mile. while in America the cost is 23 cents per ton per mile.

"The United States has five times as many miles of railroad as any other country and almost as many miles as all other countries put together.

"Illinois has more miles of railroads than any other state. That is certainly something wrong when we spend so much money and yet stand so low on quality of roads.

"The Tice road law passed by last legislature created a state aid system and systematic method of working. It proyides that 15 per cent of the highways in counties of the first class shall have state aid roads and 20 per cent of the second class which includes Lake county.

"In addition the state pledges itself to keep up and maintain these roads when once constructed. If but a few miles of permonent roads are built each year the people will demand more and more each succeeding year.

"Our roads should be eighteen feet in width next to the great cities and ten feet away from the large centers.

It will cost our state $180,000,000 to build its 16,000 miles of roads, which would connect all our trading points and he prcatically whithin four and one-half miles reach from every house in Illinois and 30 per cent of the people of the state would reside upon this road and 87 per cent of all the traffic of the state would be transported over this permanent road bed.

"This road would cost each man, woman and child $20 to construct or about 8 cents per acre on the land of the state. Eight cents per acre per year for 20 years would build the entire system. Any farmer can more than save his 8 cents per acre by the saving good roads would mean for him in horseflesh, feed, harness, upkeep, etc., for twenty years.

"The law provides that she entire improvement must be placed upon the country roads—no money to be spent in towns or villages and none in Cook county.

"Lake county has so many resorts that it would be to its great advantage to build the best roads obtainable."

Mr. Russell addressed the meeting on the subject of state aid. He spoke of the importance of good roads to the county and especially so as the county lies so near to the great city of Chicago and has become the pleasure resort of the city.

So far the roads that the county has improved as state aid roads comprise the Telegraph, Millwaukee and Geneva running north and south and there are four roads across county east and west which also are classed as state aid roods and another running about half way across the county. The county is now working on about a two and one-half mile strip near Lake Villa which will soon be completed.

"The plan as outlined for the board of supervisors was to issue bonds for the next eight years, a tax to be levied to retire them in twenty years. He suggested a good plan would be to levy $50,000 annully for say five years and after that $75,000 annully for twenty years.

Mr. Russell suggested that the county lay out a system of county aid roads in which county will help the township build. Lake county should aim at more than state aid roads, every road in Lake county should be taken out of the mud.

TAFT RAPS DUNNE FOR HIS ACTION

Ex-President Taft was not the least bit backward about expressing his keen disapproval of the position assumed by Gov. Dunne in ordering the slaughter of the Durand herd, according to Mrs. Durand, who in an interview said:

"A friend of mine called me on the phone and mentioned the fact that he had talked with Ex-President Taft concerning the killing of my stock. Mr. Taft was very emphatic in his position on the matter and plainly stated that such an act was anarchy. He said it was inexcusable from all legal standpoints and that he had never heard of a governor doing such a thing as Governor Dunne has done. In fact, he said he couldn't do it under any circumtances, explaining that nobody can dissolve an injunction of a court excepting the court itself or a higher court. He said there is no such a thing as a void injunction and seemed to feel keenly the indignities that have been heaped upon me."

Mrs. Durand states that she has received information from a farmer friend near Libertyville who tells her that some hours prior to the killing of her herd, Dr. Kasper, the government veterinary in charge of the situation in this district, had said: "We don't give a snap of our finger for that injunction, it doesn't amount to anything." She says that this friend informed her further that Kasper had made the statement that if tied up by court action, they would slip in and kill the herd even if it was six months hence, which she states, proves her contention that it was merely a case of desiring to kill the cattle for the sake of getting them out of the foot and mouth disease and thus were a menace.

South American Industry.

The sap of the sapodilla tree is very largely used in the manufacture of chewing gum. The tree is cultivated in Mexico and Central America, and the method of collecting the sap, called "chicle," is very similar to that employed in extracting maple sugar. Mexico alone in 1910 exported chicle valued at $170,000, which will give you a good idea of the extent of the chewing gum industry.

GIVEN TEN MINUTES TO EAT LUNCH

Reinstated Assistant Postmaster at Winnenka is "Ragged"

REDUCED IN HIS POSITION

Geo. Burkitt, former assistant postmaster of the Winnhtka office, walked in Tuesday morning at the comfortable hour of 10:30 to inquire for his mail.

"Go back to work" said Postmaster Kloepfer. Mr. Burkett smiled and did so.

Mr. Burkitt was discharged several days ago for criticizing President Wilson's betrothal to Mrs. Galt, considering the short time Mrs. Wilson has been dead.

Mr. Burkitt was reinstated on the direct order of the president.

His salary is the same, but his duties were changed and his lunch hour on the first day of his return was shortened to ten minutes.

"Be back in ten minutes," said Mr. Kloepfer. when Burkitt started for lunch. It is seven minutes walk to Burkitt's home, and he didn't get his lunch.

"It is outrageous," said his mother. "Is he now to be a victim of petty persecution?"

Burkitt had worked at the money order window before but Tuesday he was assigned to a multitude of tasks in the rear of the office, out of sight of the many who came to see whether he had returned to work.

Plans of prominent citizens to wait on Kloepfer with a protest have been dropped since the reinstatement of Burkitt.

"Mother" at the Opera House

The play "Mother" will be produced at the Antioch opera house on Saturday evening, November 27, by the Chicago Dramatic club of Chicago, under the direction of Mr. M. E. Gueronet.

This will be the fourth visit of these players to Antioch, appearing here before in "Day in the Country," When a Man Marries," and last April in "Broadway Jones." There are 4 acts.

Act. 1—Sewing room at Wetlerill's.
Act. 2.—Parlor at Wetlerill's.
Act. 3.—Parlor following day.
Act. 4—Parlor following night.

Cast of Characters

Mrs. Katherine Wetlerill.....
.....Miss Helen Hawkins
Wm. H Wetlerill.....James Gormely
Walter Wetlerill.....Ben Alexander
James Wetlerill } Twins
John Wetlerill }
Fred Belz
.....Alfred Donnellan
Ardath Wetlerill.Miss Francis Maloney
Leonore Wetlerill.Miss Agnes Mulligan
John R. Chase.....Charles Tevenan
Harry Lake..... Nat Hill
Elizabeth Terhune.....
.....Miss Winifred Lagorio

Miss Mary Connors, one of Chicago's well known sopranos, will be herd in several new and concert songs including the seasons latest "Mother."

Reserved seat tickets are on sale at King's Drug store.

Change Wrought by Time.

"You see, grandma, we perforate an aperture in the apex, and a corresponding aperture in the base, and, by applying the egg to the lips and forcibly inhaling the breath, the shell is entirely emptied of its contents." "Dear me,!" exclaimed the old lady, "what wonderful improvements they do make! Now, in my younger days, they just made a hole in each end and sucked."

Work Worth Cultivating.

The art of selling is a very important one, and should not be neglected by any young man who intends to go into business, even if he does not expect to be a salesman. He will certainly have to sell his own services, and that is one of the hardest tasks that any young man can undertake.—Dean Johnson, New York University.

Device Saves Much Labor.

Concrete piles have been patented with pipes running through their centers through which water can be pumped to wash away the earth and permit them to sink under their own weight.

STEALS SHOES AND CIGARS FROM CAR

Train Thieves Active at the Rondout Station----Robberies Friday Last

DETECTIVES ARE KEPT BUSY

Friday night thieves hroke into a merchandiae car on the St. Paul freight siding at Rondout and confiscated shoes and cigars values at upwards of $500. This is the fourth robbery committed in the railroad yards within the past three weeks.

One pair of shoes and three boxes of cigars were found in an empty box car on Sunday morning. Detective Cowan of the Chicago, Milwaukeae & St Paul railroad has besn assigned to clear up the mystery and break up the gang of thieves who are responsible for the reign of terror that exists among the employes of the road on that particular section.

The St. Paul road is the only road passing through Lake county which does not have paid detectives at the terminals. The E. J. & E. railroad now has two detectives in the yards at Rondout and since their employment in the yards not one car has been broken into.

It is said that fully 200 pairs of shoes were taken from the merchandise car, as well as a great many boxes of cigars. The Soo line now has detectives stationed at all terminals, and last robbery on their line was clearee up when the butter theives were arrest on South Halsted street in Chicago.

According to reports circulated today. Dectective Cowan expects to arrest three men in Chicago today, and in the arrest of those men he expects to recover a part of the merchandise taken from the cars.

FAREWELL RECEPTION TENDERED MRS. NELLIE PIERCE

Tuesday afternoon the Royal Neighbors gave a farewell party in honor of their departing Marshal, Mrs. Nellie Pierce, who on Saturday of this week leaves for her new home at Burlington.

A good sized crowd gathered at the hall and the afternoon was very pleasantly spent in playing cinch and rook. Refreshments were served and while the winners of the games were receiving their prizes, Mrs. Chas. Richards with a few well chosen words, presented Mrs. Pierce with a silver cold meat fork, as a token of remembrance from the members of Olson Camp. All present enjoyed the afternoon very much, although it was with keen regret that they realized that they had gathered to say good bye to one of their most enthusiastic members, and fellow worker for the good of the order.

Thanksgiving Services

The annual Thanksgiving services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday, Nov. 25, at 9:30 a. m. The sermon will be delivered by the minister, the Rev. Evett Knight Hester. The Thanksgiving Proclamation by the President will be read by W. S. Adams and the First Thanksgiving Proclamation will be read by C. D Freeman.

The early hour of 9:30 o'clock is set that all the people may have an opportunity to attend and return to their homes in time for their social gatherings. It is earnestly hoped that this service will be considered by the people as a community affair and give it their loyal support by their attendance.

Training the Child.

There is a common belief that a child, when left alone, or to its own resources, is resting mentally. If this were true, he would remain a total stranger to the rest of the world, whereas he is like a traveler in life, who observes and comments upon everything that is new to him. He not only makes spontaneous effort to understand, but to imitate.—Doctor Montessori.

Great Ruler's Subterfuge.

In order to hide his ignorance of the art of writing, Charlemagne was wont to use a monogram stamped on a seal as his signature.

COURT SETS ASIDE VERDICT IN A CASE AGAINST ROTHERS

County Judge Persons has set aside the verdict in the case against Louis Rothers of Grass Lake, who was found guilty on a charge of having intimidated a deputy game warden by pointing a shotgun at him and threatening to shoot him. The jury found Rothers guilty. Attorney Hanna appeared before Judge Persons and argued that the verdict was contrary to the law and evidence. On these grounds the verdict was set aside.

Had the verdict not been set aside Rothers would have been subject to a fine ranging from $20 to $100.

The case was one wherein the deputy game warden charged that he demanded of Rothers to see his hunting license. He testified Rothers swore at him and ordered him away at the point of his gun.

Rothers put a numher of prominent character witnesses on the stand who testified Rothers never had used the language ascribed to him. It was felt at the time that the state had not put np a very strong case and the verdict of guilty as demanded by the state's attorney came as a surprise to many.

ALFALFA PRODUCE CO., LOCATES AT WAUKEGAN

Another important industry has been located in the Waukegan terminal and assurance is made that beginning by January 1, 60 hands will be employed in the plant, male and female being used.

The latest addition to the terminal is the Alfalfa Produce Co., of Minneapolis, Minn., a concern which has leased 12,000 square feet of space, a concern which is to manufacture primarily table syrup and secondly, a soda fountain drink called Alfalusa.

Mr. Taylor of the company was in Waukegan with other officers and he stated as the lease had been signed with Carl E. Sayley, his firm would start shipping its equipment to Waukegan not later than December 1. He predicted that they could be operating by January 1.

We will employ 60 hands to start on and add more as business demands," said Mr. Taylor, adding: "I believe we will be operating by Jan. 1. We make a speciality of table syrup, but will manufacture Alfalusa, a fountain drink which is in big demand in the Northwest. We like Waukegan and believe the terminal plan will work out succesfully for the community."

"Will your firm use alfalfa raised in Lake county?" was asked Mr. Taylor.

"Yes, we will use some from here and will also ship some in from other districts. It all depends on the grade of alfalfa that we can get. We make all kinds of alfalfa products for human and animal consumption.

Fine Concert at M. E. Church

The musical at the M. E. church on Tuesday evening was the means of calling out as large a congregation as could be packed into the building. Long before the time of opening arrived the auditorinm of the church was crowded and the lecture room was rapidly filling. Chairs were brought up from the basement and all available space was used. Many from a distance were present. Auto loads coming from the dajoining towns to hear the talent which has been so widely advertised.

Dr. Wilson opened the program with a selection on the pipe organ and was followed by Miss Helen Mayer a violiniste of note. Mrs. Wilson favored the audience with two excellent readings and each time was obliged to respond to a most hearty enchore. Miss Priscilla Carver, pianiste won loud applause from the highly appreciative audience. It is hoped that Dr. Wilson may see fit to favor Antioch with another treat of this kind some time in the near future.

A Generation.

Webster merely defines a generation generally, as "the average life of man, or the ordinary period of time at which one rank follows another, or father is succeeded by child." The Standard dictionary says: "Commonly estimated at one-third of a century." The Century dictionary states that "the historical average is commonly reckoned at about thirty years."

Daily Thought.

We all of us exercise unconscious ministries. When we never dream we are affecting anybody we are touching and turning others all the time.—G. H. Morrison, D. D.

Philosopher Talks.

"People dat tells all dey knows," said Uncle Eben, "don' ginerally seem to find out much worth tellin'."

NEWS ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Busy People's Column of Interesting News in Condensed Form

CLIPPINGS OF INFORMATION

The business men of Woodstock will give away a $1,000 touring car some time in the near future.

Wisconsin raised 109 million bushels of oats this year against 62 million bushels in 1914.

A total of 5,085 feet of walks have been constructed in Crystal Lakes since spring at a total cost of $1.465,12.

According to the Elgin Courier, the speedmeter department of the Elgin National Watch factory will employ 800 hands within the next ninety days.

Several hundred rainbow trout, the first to be turned loose in the state were emptied in the creek west of McHenry, by State Game and Fish Warden Hayes last Friday.

Grayslake is to have a new garage. The building is to be of cement, brick and steel construction and the dimensions are given as 60x100 feet. W. H. Brandstetter of that village will operate same.

Mrs. Chas. Treadwell of Chicago, speaking before the Woman's club of Barrington, told her audience among other things that the streets of that village were the most poorly lighted that she had ever seen.

Now that McHenry has as neat a council chamber as any village or town in McHenry county the citizens should attend the monthly meetings regularly in the future. The chamber will be kept neat and clean and the place looks inviting to the ladies as well as the men.

Lake Geneva's famous hotel has again changed hands and is now owned by two gentleman from Millwakee, both of whom have had several years' experience in largest hotels in the German city. They have confidence in their ability to make it a paying investment.

The J. I. Case Co., of Racine has installed a pension system for all at the age of 65 if they choose, and compulsory at seventy years of age, the amount being one percent of the annual wage for each year, the minimum amount being $18 per month and the largest amount being $50.

The growers of one of Wisconsin's cranberry districts shipped 34 carloads of cranberries during the last 10 days of October. Each car contained 220 barrels or 22,000 quarts of select pie and sauce stock. Good cooks have estimated that these shipments even if generously handled could be turned into 1,155,000 of the most delicious pies.

Wauconda is to have a boat livery next summer. Evidently that village bids fair to become one of the leading summer resort towns of northern Illinois. Thus far power boats have been scrace on the lake there, but when once introducted the cottagers around that beatuiful body of water are sure to fall in line and invest in a gasoline launch so that they may enjoy the pleasures of motor boating.

Millburn Mutual Insurance Assessment

The losess for 1915 of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company amounting of $12,761.52, the Directors have levied an assessment of three dollars and fifty cents, ($3.50) on each one thousand dollars insured. It is due and will be called for in December 1915.

Jonn A. Thain, Secretary.
Millburn, Ill., Nov. 2nd, 1915.

Nero's "Lorgnette."

Nero, who was nearsighted, had a small transparent jewel, probably an accidentally formed lens, through which he watched the sports in the arena. The principle of the lens not being known, the power of the jewel was supposed to be of magical origin and the gem was regarded as a very wonderful talisman.

Bohemians Like Fountain Pen.

Fountain pens are most popular in Bohemia and are carried by practically all business men, students and clerks.

WILSON TELLS PLANS

CABINET TOLD OF DEFENSE, SHIP PURCHASE AND SPECIAL TAX PROPOSALS.

CABINET MEMBER MAY QUIT

Reported at Washington That Secretary of Commerce Redfield May Resign—$1000,000,000 Additional Revenue Needed for U. S. Next Year.

Washington, Nov. 15.— President Wilson discussed with his cabinet on Friday the legislative program for the coming session of congress and matters of party policy. It is understood that unanimous approval was given the president's suggestions which are to be carried in his annual message. These include:

National defense program for army and navy.

Ship purchase legislation for upbuilding of the merchant marine.

Giving United States industries in one line authority to have co-operative selling agencies in foreign countries.

Conservation legislation to develop natural resources.

Amendments to federal reserve act to permit member banks to join in establishing a foreign bank.

Revenue legislation to meet needs of the government.

It was the gossip during the day that Mr. Redfield might leave the cabinet, and that his successor would be Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture. Carl Vrooman of Illinois, now assistant, was slated for secretary of agriculture.

In connection with fiscal legislation planned it is understood the president has agreed with his advisers that it will be unwise to use any of the Panama canal bonds remaining unsold to meet the emergency needs of the treasury or to provide funds for the defense program.

Experts on treasury matters have pointed out to the president that it will be necessary next year to get $100,000,000 additional revenues for the ordinary needs of the government.

Fiscal experts in congress are working now on plans for new legislation to raise these funds through special taxes without being forced to reopen the Underwood tariff for a general increase of duties.

COY PURNELL FOUND GUILTY

Son of Head of House of David Must Pay Six Cents to Former Member of Cult.

St. Joseph, Mich., Nov. 13.—The jury returned a verdict of guilty on Thursday as charged in the $25,000 Augusta Holliday slander suit against "Prince" Coy Purnell, son of the reigning monarch of the Israel House of David, assessing damages at six cents. Under the verdict the defendant must pay the costs. Before a crowd that jammed the courtroom to suffocation Mrs. Holliday told her story. It was a recital of the life of the "inner court" of Shiloh, "King" Benjamin's headquarters. Benjamin was pictured by Mrs. Holliday as a "debaucher of young girls, operating under the cloak of religion." She told of her own intimate relations with the "seventh angel," as Benjamin was styled, and asserted that she was only one of more than a score who were forced to submit to the advances of "the king."

FLEES WITH COLLEGE FUNDS

F. K. Jackson, Cashier of Northwestern University, Alleged to Have Taken $21,000.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Frank K. Jackson, cashier of the Northwestern university, "model husband" of Evanston, and a superintendent in the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, has disappeared. He left a wife, two small daughters and a beautiful home, built within the last year. A shortage of $21,000, which may be increased as the examination of his books progresses, has been disclosed by the audit, which was begun quietly on Wednesday. The defaulting cashier was a large investor in war stocks, which a few days ago suffered a temporary setback.

BOMBS KILL 28 AT VERONA

Austrian Flyers Also Hurt Thirty-One —Property Loss Was Slight.

Rome, Nov. 16.—Three Austrian aeroplanes on Sunday dropped 15 bombs on Verona, the city whose name Shakespeare made a household word by laying the scenes of "Romeo and Juliet" there. According to the official statement of the war office, twenty-eight persons were killed and thirty-one were seriously wounded. The property loss was slight.

Mob Hangs a Negro Critic.

Aberdeen, Miss., Nov. 15.—Criticizing the styles in dresses worn by white women cost the life of John Taylor, a negro. Taylor voiced his views on white women's clothes. A band of masked men lynched him.

Food Riots in Belgium.

Amsterdam, Nov. 15.—Many persons were hurt in fighting between German police and Belgians following food riots at Louviere. During a demonstration against high prices the police fired into the crowd.

ADMITS SHIP ATTACK

VIENNA ACCEPTS RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOSS OF ITALIAN LINER ANCONA.

GERMANY BLAMED FOR ACT

Rome Government in Official Statement Declares Sinking of Vessel Is an Act of War by Berlin—Austria Says Vessel Attempted to Escape.

Vienna (via Berlin and Sayville), Nov. 16.—The Austro-Hungarian admiralty on Sunday issued the following statement:

The foreign press is spreading false reports regarding the sinking of the Ancona. The incident occurred as follows:

Our submarine fired one shot before the steamer's prow, whereupon the steamer fled at full speed in compliance with orders from the Italian authorities, which states that ships shall flee or sink the submarine.

The submarine pursued the steamer and continued firing. The steamer stopped only after it had been hit several times. The submarine then allowed the passengers and crew 45 minutes in which to abandon the steamer, on which panic reigned. However, only the small boats were lowered and these were occupied principally by the crew. A great number of boats—probably sufficient to have saved all the passengers—remained unoccupied.

After fifty minutes the submarine, on the approach of another steamer, submerged and torpedoed the Ancona, which sank after forty-five minutes.

If any passengers lost their lives this was the fault of the crew, because the steamer tried to escape when it was ordered to stop, and even then the crew only saved themselves, leaving the passengers.

Foreign press reports that the submarine fired on the lifeboats are inventions. When the steamer stopped the submarine ceased firing.

Rome, Nov. 16.—The Italian government issued the following statement regarding the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona:

"The Ancona did not attempt to escape, but stopped within a short distance after the firing of the first shell. The liner was torpedoed while boats were being lowered and 100 passengers were still on board.

"The submarine being German, Germany has opened hostilities against Italy without a declaration of war."

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Nov. 12.—Operations for sterilization, the first under the new Wisconsin law, have been performed at the State Home for Feeble-Minded here on ten male inmates whose ages ranged from fifteen to thirty years.

London, Nov. 13.—Conscription probably will be resorted to by Great Britain December 1, unless the "young men medically fit and not indispensable in any business of national importance" enlist before November 30. Lord Derby, director of recruiting, made this declaration with the authority of Premier Asquith.

Lord Derby adds: "Whether a man is indispensable or not to his business will be decided later."

Rome, Nov. 16.—The Italian steamship Bosnia has been sunk by a submarine flying the Austrian flag. The passengers and crew boarded four lifeboats. Three of these craft have been landed, but the fate of the occupants of the fourth boat is not known. The Bosnia is the third Italian liner sunk within a week by submarines flying the Austrian flag.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON DEAD

Founder of Tuskegee Institute Stricken While in New York Recently.

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 16.—Booker T. Washington, the ablest leader of the negro race, died here on Sunday. Bright's disease and arterio sclerosis caused his death. Two weeks ago he was in New York on business when stricken. Mr. Washington, founder of Tuskegee institute, was born a slave near Hale's Ford, Va., in 1858. He was educated at the Hampton Industrial institute at Hampton, Va. Practical education of the negro was his life work. In 1888 he founded Tuskegee institute, at Tuskegee. Here hundreds of negroes have been educated and turned into useful citizens. Mr. Washington came into intimate contact with many leaders in American affairs. One of these was Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Washington was married three times. His first two wives died. He is survived by the third and two sons and a daughter.

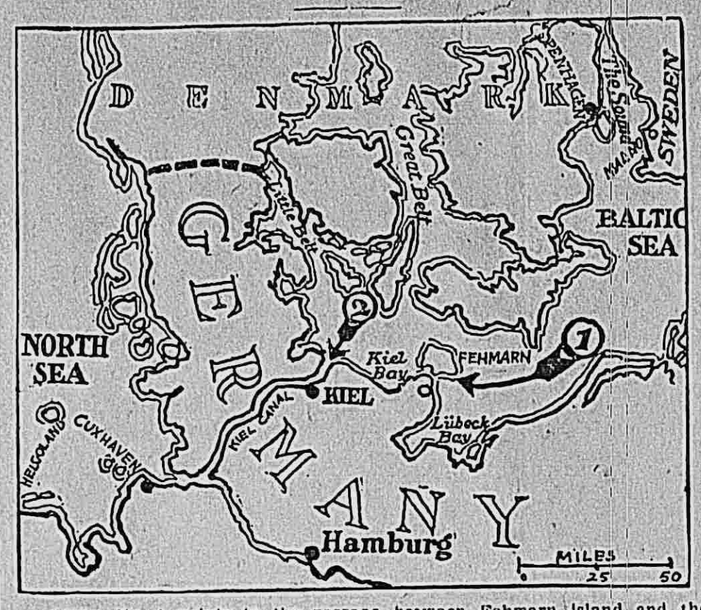
Italy Seizes Interned Ships.

Milan, Nov. 16.—A Genoa dispatch says the Italian government has decided to fit out and use German liners which are interned in Italian ports. Three or four of the vessels at Genoa alone have a total tonnage of 32,000.

Arrest Alleged Dynamiter.

New York, Nov. 16.—Just before the American liner St. Louis sailed for Liverpool, a man was arrested while trying to get on board with a suitcase containing two big sticks of dynamite. He gave the name of Cummings.

BRITISH MAY REACH GERMAN FLEET



Arrow No. 1 points to the passage between Fehmarn island and the mainland, from which locality the Danes heard heavy cannonading, believed to have been the result of an attack by British submarines on a German squadron. Arrow No. 2 points to Kiel and the Kiel canal, headquarters of the German fleet.

ARMS FACTORIES BURN

U. S. AGENTS INVESTIGATE FIRES AT BIG PLANTS.

Italian Oil Steamer Destroyed—$500,000 Blaze Destroys Wire Rope Works—Dynamite Found.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Mysterious fires raged on Thursday in American factories making war supplies for the entente allies while agents of the department of justice were investigating previous disasters with a view of discovering whether they were ascribable to a plot. At the same time it was reported that a bomb caused a fire on an Italian steamship in the Gulf of Mexico and three men were arrested after the finding of a trunkful of dynamite near Scranton, Pa.

Here are the day's fires, which followed the $1,000,000 blaze in a gun-making shop at the Bethlehem Steel plant and a smaller one at the Baldwin Locomotive works, and Thursday's other developments:

Steamship Livietta—Italian craft which took fire 60 miles off Sabine bar and later was beached 65 miles east of Sabine, Tex. Captain Lico reported to Italian consul at Port Arthur, Tex., his belief that the fire was caused by the explosion of a bomb.

Dynamite—Trunkful, 150 pounds, found at home of Eugene English, at Packville, near Scranton, Pa. Federal authorities believe discovery thwarted a plot to blow up the DuPont Powder works at Jermyn, which are furnishing explosives to the allies. Three men were arrested.

John A. Roebling's Sons company—Wire rope shop at Trenton, N. J., burned with a loss of nearly $500,000. Company is making supplies for European countries in other buildings.

Thomas P. Skelly Bolt company, Inc.—Plant at Philadelphia damaged $20,000 by fire. "There's been funny things going on around here lately," said an official of the concern, which indirectly has been filling orders destined for European belligerents

CHURCHILL QUITS CABINET

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster to Join the Army in France.

London, Nov. 15.—It is officially announced that Winston Spencer Churchill, chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, has resigned from the cabinet and will join the army in France. He is a major in the Oxford Yeomanry.

When the war broke out Churchill was first lord of the admiralty. Though he was demoted in the cabinet on a tide of public disapproval, it is generally conceded now that it was Churchill that saved England from defeat at sea and perhaps from invasion when, with Prince Louis of Battenburg, he mobilized the scattered British fleet two months before war broke out and kept it mobilized.

ARMED MEN GUARD OIL TRAIN

750,000 Gallons a Day Shipped From California Fields Across Country for War Orders.

Richmond, Cal., Nov. 12.—An express train with an armed guard and carrying 750,000 gallons of petrol to fill war orders will leave here for New York every 24 hours until the Panama canal is reopened for traffic, according to an announcement made by officials of the Standard Oil company.

Kaiser Goes to Visit Sofia.

London, Nov. 16.—Emperor William on Thursday passed through Orsova, Hungary, on his way to Sofia, where he will visit King Ferdinand for two days, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Daily Mail.

Heavy Rain Hits Ireland.

Dublin, Nov. 16.—The most severe rain storm which has visited Ireland in many years raged over the coast for 48 hours. Roads have been flooded and travel has been seriously interfered with on railroads.

12 PERISH IN CYCLONE

GREAT BEND, KAN., HARD HIT BY TORNADO.

Waterworks, Electric Light Plant and Other Buildings Demolished by Terrific Storm.

Great Bend, Kan., Nov. 12.—Twelve persons were killed and more than one hundred injured, many of them seriously, in a cyclone which swept through the residence section of Great Bend shortly after seven o'clock Wednesday night.

The Santa Fe railway station was carried away. Half the houses in the town were wrecked. Three large flour mills and several grain elevators were demolished.

It is reported at Kansas City that the waterworks, electric light plant and many other large buildings were swept into the river by the tornado which swept Great Bend, Kan.

A telephone message from Great Bend received at Wichita, Kan., over a lone wire out of that town, reported that six bodies of persons killed in the tornado there have been recovered.

Fires broke out in many homes, but the heavy deluge of rain which followed the wind checked the flames before they could spread over the town.

A schoolhouse lying in the path of the storm was completely demolished.

The towns of Pratt and Larned are reported to have suffered heavily.

A wrecking train carrying all the available doctors and nurses in Hutchinson was sent in response to a plea for aid from Great Bend.

BRITISH SEARCH U. S. SHIP

Act Committed in Port of Progreso, Mex.—Washington to Order Investigation.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The American steamship Zeelandia was forcibly searched by a party from a British cruiser last week when lying in the port of Progreso, Mex. The American consul there reports the cruiser now lying outside, presumably waiting to seize the ship.

On the face of such a report as the consul sent, even though it is incomplete, the official conclusion here is that the British naval authorities not only violated Mexican neutrality, but far exceeded their rights in forcibly searching an American ship in a neutral port.

Forcible searching of an American ship in a neutral port probably would constitute one of the most serious issues to arise between the United States and Great Britain in the controversy now in the channels of diplomacy over the British navy's conduct toward American shipping. While awaiting further details officials were silent. A thorough investigation will be made.

PEACE MOVE TOLD TO WILSON

David Starr Jordan, Head of Leland Stanford University, Tells President of Plan.

Washington, Nov. 15.—David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university and head of the international peace congress, recently held in San Francisco, told President Wilson on Friday that a quasiofficial meeting of neutral nations probably will be held some time before Christmas, either at The Hague, Berne or Copenhagen, to attempt to bring about peace in Europe.

Cancel Sailing of Liners.

New York, Nov. 16.—Owing to the destruction of the Ancona the sailing of the Italian liners America and Palermo from New York has been canceled. The America was scheduled to sail on December 7.

One Killed in Auto Crash.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—John O'Connor was killed and several others injured and two women had narrow escapes in a collision of three automobiles at East One Hundred Thirty-Second and Houston avenue.

BARES WAR SECRETS

CHURCHILL SAYS MINISTER OF WAR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR FAILURES.

DEFENDS TWO EXPEDITIONS

Declares Dardanelles Attack Was Framed by Experienced Technical Minds—Sir Markham Also Hits Kitchener.

London, Nov. 17.—Winston Spencer Churchill, former first lord of the British admiralty, against whom more bitter criticism has been launched than any other man in the English government since the war began, made his speech of defense on Monday in the house of commons.

Mr. Churchill put full responsibility for the disastrous Antwerp expedition upon Lord Kitchener, the secretary of state for war, and the French government.

The former first lord of the admiralty also denied personal responsibility for the Dardanelles enterprise.

"The proposition to send an expedition to the Dardanelles to open up the way to Constantinople was profoundly, maturely and elaborately considered," declared Mr. Churchill.

It had been charged that Mr. Churchill acted too quickly and too much upon his own initiative in sending the expeditions to Antwerp and the Dardanelles.

As to the Antwerp enterprise, Mr. Churchill said:

"The idea of sending a relieving army to save Antwerp from capture by the Germans originated with Lord Kitchener and the French government. That the expedition arrived too late to save the Belgian city was not my fault."

Mr. Churchill declared that he always consulted the first sea lord of the admiralty before making any official move.

Following Churchill's sensational speech Sir Arthur Markham made the most violent attack on Earl Kitchener yet heard.

Markham told members of the commons he was convinced Kitchener was responsible for both the Antwerp and Dardanelles "blunders," and that he also was guilty of withholding information. "I am convinced," added Sir Arthur, "that while Kitchener, who accepts no advice, remains at the war office we will not win this war."

"I think I ought not to leave the country without referring to certain incidents at the admiralty in the direction of the war which occurred during my period at the admiralty," said Mr. Churchill.

He declared that the Dardanelles enterprise was framed merely by experienced technical minds. The attack was decided on at a war council held on January 28, at which Lord Fisher was present.

"It was a legitimate war gamble for a prize of inestimable value, which had a reasonable chance of winning on that basis."

Mr. Churchill declared there was no reason to be discouraged with the progress of the war.

"We are passing through a bad time," he said, "but it will probably be worse before it is better."

WILSON REINSTATES BURKITT

President Orders to Reinstate "Without Further Parleying" Assistant Postmaster at Winnetka.

Washington, Nov. 17.—President Wilson on Monday ordered Postmaster General Burleson to reinstate in office "without further parleying" George Burkitt, assistant postmaster at Winnetka, Ill. Burkitt was summarily dismissed by Postmaster A. M. Kloepfer of that place because he was alleged to have said that the president should have waited longer, following the death of Mrs. Wilson, before announcing his engagement to Mrs. Norman Galt.

OPERATE ON MAYOR MITCHEL

New York Executive Stricken With Appendicitis and Condition Is Serious.

New York, Nov. 17.—John Purroy Mitchel, mayor of Greater New York, was taken from his home to Roosevelt hospital late on Monday and operated on for appendicitis.

His condition is regarded as serious.

Mayor Mitchel has been ailing for some time, but it has only been within the last few days that his condition incapacitated him so that he could not attend to his official duties. Monday his condition was such that his physician decided that an immediate operation was necessary.

Mr. Mitchel is still a young man, being in his thirty-seventh year.

Dr. Edward L. Trudeau Dead.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, well known throughout the country for his work and writings in connection with the treatment of tuberculosis, died here. He was sixty-seven years old.

Judge Lindsey Fined $500.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 17.—Judge Ben B. Lindsey was held guilty of contempt of court and fined $500 and costs by Judge John A. Perry. Lindsey refused to disclose information in the trial of a woman for murder.

Weak Kidneys Often the Result of Overwork

On several occasions I have been unable to work and suffered severe pains in the back, due to my kidneys. I called on a doctor of Ripon, Wis., but received no relief.

I tried Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which gave me instant relief. I was then able to resume work. Swamp-Root is the only relief I can get from kidney disease which I am subject to in the spring of the year. I am writing this testimonial through my own free will that sufferers of kidney and bladder diseases will know of the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root. I recommend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root whenever I can and always have a bottle of Swamp-Root in my home.

I purchased Swamp-Root of Mr. C. J. Burnside, Druggist, of 202 Main Street, Ripon, Wis.

Very truly yours,
THOMAS J. LYNCH,
525 Newbury Street, Ripon, Wis.

I have read the above statement that Thomas J. Lynch bought Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root at my store and made oath the above statement is true in substance and fact.

E. J. Burnside.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of November, 1911.

F. A. PRESTON.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

You can never be wise unless you love reading.—Johnson.

When all others fail to please
Try Denison's Coffee.

The first thing a man looks for is a place to sit down. The first thing a woman looks for is a mirror.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

When a man tells you how you ought to run your business, just take a look at the way he is running his own.

There is no objection to a man's taking up his residence almost anywhere, but when it comes to shoplifting, that's different.

Wanted His Right.

The Sergeant—Look here, before you're served out with your uniform you'd better hip down to the washhouses and get a bath.

The Recruit—Wot? I come 'ere to be a soldier—not a bloomin' mermaid.—London Opinion.

Shrewd Boss.

"Yes, sir, I want to get married, and I thought you might give me an increase of salary of $5 a week."

"So that's it, eh? You want to get married?"

"Yes, sir."

"A man who gets married these days is taking big chances. I am going to reduce your salary $5 a week in order to keep you from making a fool of yourself. You'll thank me some day."

Dooms Widow to One Room.

The will of Solomon Bicks, filed for probate, disposing of an estate in excess of $5,000, contains the unusual provision that his widow, Mrs. Chana Dora Bicks, of 173 Stanton street, is to receive an income of $10 a week for life "provided she lives in a room alone." Further on there is a modification which permits the widow to have a daughter live with her.

The rest of the property is directed to be divided equally among the children, Max, Millie, Lena and Sala.—New York Times.

CHANGE
Quit Coffee and Got Well.

A woman's coffee experience is interesting. "For two weeks at a time I have taken no food but skim milk, for solid food would ferment and cause such distress that I could hardly breathe at times, also excruciating pain and heart palpitation and all the time I was so nervous and restless.

"From childhood up I had been a coffee and tea drinker and for the past 20 years I had been trying different physicians but could get only temporary relief. Then I read an article telling how some one had been helped by leaving off coffee and drinking Postum and it seemed so pleasant just to read about good health I decided to try Postum.

"I made the change from coffee to Postum and there is such a difference in me that I don't feel like the same person. We all found Postum delicious and like it better than coffee. My health now is wonderfully good.

"As soon as I made the shift to Postum I got better and now my troubles are gone. I am fleshy, my food assimilates, the pressure in the chest and palpitation are all gone, my bowels are regular, have no more stomach trouble and my headaches are gone. Remember I did not use medicines at all—just left off coffee and used Postum steadily." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

Thanksgiving



THE American Thanksgiving this year is invested with a profound significance, a blending of reverent appreciation for the blessings of the twelvemonth, and a poignant regret that so many members of the World Family are in the red agony of war. The Thanksgiving, definitely established after national stress and travail, is tender with sympathy and brotherhood, and, while one gives freely of thanks to his Creator, freely, likewise, does he give of love for his fellows. It is the most human of seasons, in which man should, and does, follow the eternal lesson of the Great Teacher.

Thanksgiving is elemental in the soul of man and it probably found its first expression, not in peace, but after conflict in the early twilight of number, when some of the hairy men, who had awakened to the mystery and majesty of the sun as the giver of good things, raised their scarred arms toward it, reverent and triumphant, their grateful gutturals voicing thanks for victory.

And this primitive thanksgiving will be multiplied and intensified a thousandfold at the expiration of the present war—and not for the victory but for the coming of peace. In the intoxication of bloody triumph there can be little of the deep, spiritual thanksgiving; for, despite the gigantic slaughter that has made this century the Crimson age, the world is still one big family with interests so closely interrelated that none is unaffected by the struggle. And none will give thanks, even with the prize of victory, for having made widows and orphans by the hundreds of thousands.

In the real thanksgiving there is neither exultation nor pride; no reflection of bitterness or hate; but a sweet realization of the kinship of all men before the Great Father.

In certain early and oriental liturgies was the Great Thanksgiving, now replaced by the preface and part of the canon. Then there is the General Thanksgiving in the Book of Common Prayer, a collect in the third place from the end of the order for morning and evening prayer, and of the litany. But the Thanksgiving which, while marked by the incense of prayer, has the sunny lightsomeness of good cheer and laughter, is that annually observed in the United States.

In the beginning of the observance was a day set apart by the Plymouth Pilgrims, in 1621, in acknowledgment of their first harvest in America. It was perpetuated in many states by an annual festival appointed by the governor. Its national celebration, in recognition of the year's blessings, was first recommended by proclamation issued at the city of New York, in 1789, by George Washington, who set apart for observance Thursday, November 26, of that year.

The war between the states was the event that established the national day. It has been, therefore, sanctified by the blood of brothers who died not in vain, for as a recurring observance it was proclaimed by President Lincoln in October, 1863, who fixed the last Thursday in November. It since has thus been observed.

So it is that in 1915 the people of the United States give thanks, not for a war over, with the combatants putting aside the science of murder for the science of constructive things and resolutely facing the future, but because the country is at peace with its world brothers and looks toward taking the impartial part in the bringing about of the peace of Europe—and of the world. Dr. Carleton Simon, the distinguished neurologist, recently, while discussing "war as an acute nervous affliction and its treatment and its cure," made an interesting diagnosis of the condition of the United States. It may be reassuring to hear from such an eminent authority, who regards the more than 90,000,000 human beings in the presentment of a gigantic composite, that there is no fear of Uncle Sam "flying off the handle."

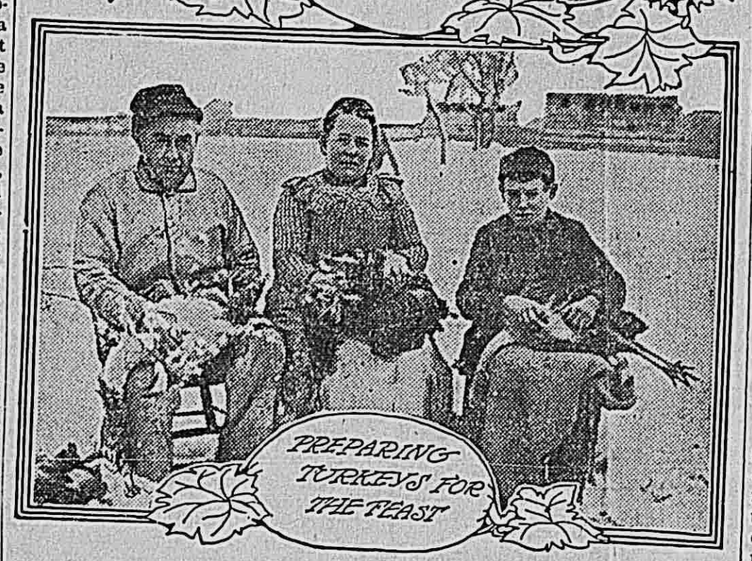
"The United States has escaped," says he. "That is the special occasion for thanksgiving. But may not the whole world come to find cause for real thanksgiving in the new spirit derived and nourished by the tragedy of this war?"

Contrast these typical rural Thanksgiving pictures with some of the family groups and of sustenance operations within the war-smitten territory, and, if you be apart from want, you will feel a pang of keenest commiseration and a regret that all of the world's struggling family should not be sharing the peace-and-plenty conditions.

In this case the turkey is the bird alike of peace and of plenty. It is the bird, likewise, of sacrifice—but not of burnt offering—and goes to its appointed end with what seems like a conscious dignity of the part it plays in the grateful season.

What finish more honorable and impressive for a bird than to be fated to die to make happy an entire nation? For this brief, golden period the eagle is only a remote symbol. The Thanksgiving bird is magically transformed into a tempting thing of appetizing odors, an eye-entrancing vision of glistening brown and bronze and bringing in its train attendants of the field that crisply show ivory white and pale emerald, and translucent, liquid ruby.

In the turkey at this season there are the pride of country, the religious sense of a nation and its sustaining hopefulness, the racial family spirit that "makes the whole world akin," and the very essence of pleasing plenty.



THE THANKSGIVING FEAST

I

This is the day before the feast.
A rack of storm clouds, gray with warning,
Signals the valley, west to east,
"White fields and roads tomorrow morning!"
But through the farmhouse kitchen glows
A light to gladden saint or sinner,
While Nell, and Margaret, and Rose
Make ready for Thanksgiving dinner.

II

The pantry shelves are lined with cakes
Of flaky crust and fragrant sweeting,
Yet incomplete the banquet waits
For this which Margaret's spoon is beating.
The sideboard gleams in jeweled light
With amber quince and ruby jelly.
'Twill wear an added grace tonight,
Wrought by the hands of Rose and Nelly.

III

A stir of eager girlish feet
Across the ancient oaken flooring.
A burst of laughter, bubbling sweet
With mirth and confidence outpouring.
A rallying jest, an awestruck sigh
At Nell's mistakes and Margaret's knowledge.
Oh, never hours sped merrier by
For three fair cousins home from college!

IV

Beneath the kitchen rooftree brown,
With weathered tile and rough-hewn rafter,
What memories are looking down—
A hundred years of toil and laughter!
What echoes of long-vanished feet
Stir in the shadows everlasting!
What far-off voices, young and sweet,
From other days of feast and fasting!

V

Tomorrow, through the drifted snows,
With hearts aglow for smile and greeting,
Nelly, and Margaret, and Rose
Will walk across the hills to meeting.
Good angels join them as they raise
The old hymns dear to dead and living,
And blend the feasting and the praise
Into one day of pure thanksgiving.
—Mabel Earle, in Youth's Companion.

INTERESTING BITS

The American mountain sheep are the greatest leapers in the world.

The British government is establishing a very powerful wireless station in Jamaica.

Virginia is the leading state in the production of soapstone. Vermont ranking second.

The United States bureau of standards has developed a delicate thermo-electric test for the purity of platinum.

Resembling a large tracing wheel is a German inventor's device that accurately measures irregular lines.

A muscle from a frog's leg is utilized by a French inventor in a device that receives and records wireless signals.

Peat, compressed and formed into sheets, is replacing cork in Germany as an insulating material against heat and cold.

England and Wales together have 40 special schools for the blind, 51 for the deaf and 245 for otherwise defective children.

Sydney, N. S. W., now has a benzol plant.

The relative values of various kinds of coal are determined by X-rays with a method invented by French scientists.

Statistics have shown that American telephone operators answer calls two seconds quicker than their English cousins.

Experiments in rice cultivation in Porto Rico give promise of the island becoming an important producer of that grain.

NEWS and GOSSIP of WASHINGTON



President Wilson's Plunge in Cotton Is Ended

WASHINGTON.—President Wilson's adventure in cotton has come to an end. A year ago in the midst of the "Buy-a-bale-of-cotton" excitement he sought to encourage the cotton-growers of the South by buying three bales of the staple. One of these bales was bought in Texas, one in Georgia and one in Oklahoma. Contrary to common report, the cotton was never shipped to the national capital, and therefore was not stored in the White House basement. It remained in the warehouses of the South until arrangements were made for its sale.



Some time ago one bale was turned over by the president to a cotton celebration in New York state, which sold it at auction and made a handsome profit. The president did not receive any of the money from this sale. In other words, the bale was a clear gift to the organization that disposed of it. Another bale was disposed of in Oklahoma, through Senators Owen and Gore, with the understanding that the proceeds from it would go to some charity, the charity to be selected by the two senators. It is understood here that they have bestowed the money on a Masonic home in Oklahoma City. Here again the president was a loser to the extent of the money he put in the bale when he purchased it. The third bale was sold by the president at 10 cents a pound, the price he paid for the three bales. He held on to this third bale a good while, but when one day a telegram came from the warehouse people offering to take the cotton off his hands at the price he paid for it, he answered in the affirmative.

How the Bureau of Census Manages to Keep Busy

PERSONS who hold the usual opinion that the census bureau makes enumeration only every ten years and spends the intervening time compiling the data into various reports are far from the truth. As a matter of fact regular investigations of various kinds are in progress practically all of the time, separated by intervals ranging from two weeks to ten years, and in addition special investigations of almost any nature can, under the law, be demanded of Uncle Sam's statisticians at any time by the president, either house of congress or the director of the census himself. Recently an entirely new field of this sort has been opened up and, now that the ice has been broken and precedents created, promises to make much additional work for the bureau.



The new activity is the counting of noses between decennial censuses in rapidly growing communities, at local expense. The first town to feel that the census figures of 1910 have been so far outdistanced as to libel the community was Tulsa, Okla. The immediate incentive that made an official "by-census" desirable in this southwestern town was the wish of the local commercial club to have the municipality put out a bond issue for improvements that was larger than the corporation, according to its 1910 population rating, could manage. The count was completed in six days, and the bill for expenses, slightly over $800, was paid by the Tulsa Commercial club.

Hardly had the first special municipal census been completed when the census bureau was called on to begin work on another such job. This time the request was from the municipal government of Hamtramck, Mich., a town just outside of Detroit, that has been greatly enlarged by the location there of a large automobile manufacturing industry.

Many Varieties of Trees Found in Washington

THE intention of the government to create a national arboretum in the upper part of Rock Creek park recalls the apparently little-known fact that already the trees that grow in Washington constitute a vast arboretum, though the fact that the trees are so scattered detracts from the interest and value of the collection.



It has been said that a feature of the national capital and one which distinguishes it above other cities is its wealth of foliage and multitude of tree forms. It is not only in the extent of its urban woodland that Washington stands first among cities, but also in the number of varieties of trees. Northern and southern, eastern and western, lowland, highland, marsh and mountain forms of trees grow in the streets, parks and gardens.

It is no doubt true that the part of the city where the greatest number of tree families are represented is the park which surrounds the buildings of the department of agriculture. The place where the next greatest number of tree forms may be seen is either the National Botanic garden or the capitol grounds. There was an effort, and rather a successful effort, to gather in the capitol grounds specimens of most of the trees of the United States which could endure the climate of this latitude.

A man who knows something about trees may identify within ten minutes' walk Japanese crabapple trees, wild black cherry, chinaberry trees, choke cherries, sassafrass, dogwoods, black haws, sweet gum and blue gum, hawthorne, horse chestnut and many members of the soapberry family. One may look at white and paper mulberry trees, great laurel, Japan lemon, Norway, sugar, rock and silver maple, Siberian pea trees, princess trees of the figwort family from China and Japan, and in the capitol grounds will be found silver bell trees of the storax family.

Seats of the Mighty Sell for Proverbial Song

SEATS of the mighty, so frequently coveted, were in little demand here the other day. Chairs occupied for more than thirty years by prominent judges of the District supreme court, living and dead, when holding conferences in the general-term room on weighty questions of law, sold for the proverbial "song" when offered at auction by Adam A. Weschler under direction of United States Marshal Splain. Large, roomy, high-backed revolving and tilting chairs, once handsomely upholstered in real leather, were "knocked down" at prices ranging from $2 to 50 cents each.



The occasion was the triennial sale made by the marshal outside the court-house building to get rid of discarded furniture and equipment of the city hall. A motley collection of broken chairs, desks and bookcases unused for some time and several discarded carpets were included in the sale, in addition to the furniture of the old general term consultation room. The equipment of this room remained unchanged from 1882 until last year, when Chief Justice Covington secured new furniture and carpets to replace the old chairs and settees which were much worn and had assumed an unpresentable appearance.

Some of the articles offered by the auctioneer brought good prices, but the low figures placed by the crowd on the discarded "judgment seats" was the subject of comment.

Achy Joints Give Warning



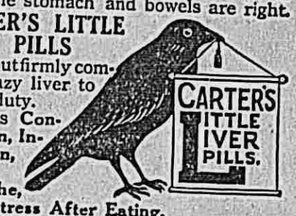
A creaky joint often predicts rain. It also foretells inward trouble. It may mean that the kidneys are not filtering the blood and are allowing poisonous uric acid to clog the blood and cause trouble.

Bad backs, rheumatic pains, sore, aching joints, headaches, dizziness, nervous troubles, heart flutterings, and urinary disorders are some of the effects of weak kidneys and if nothing is done there's danger of dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the most widely used, the best recommended kidney remedy in the world.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
50¢ at all Stores
Foster-Milburn Co. Props. Buffalo, N.Y.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.



Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

For Varicose Veins and Ulcers, Hemorrhoids (Piles), Eczemas, Painful Swellings, Abscesses, Sores, Etc., use
MOONE'S
Emerald Oil
The famous and unexcelled antiseptic and germicide, only a few drops required at an application. So marvelously powerful that Enlarged Glands, Wens and Varicocele disappear with its use. Price $1.00 sent anywhere charges paid on receipt of price.
Generous sample sent on receipt of 10c from
Moone Chemical Co., Dept. W, Rochester, N.Y.

Out of Date.

"You say Dubbs is a model citizen?"

"Yes."

"Nonsense! Why, he's the worst old fogy I know."

"I meant an 1812 model."

A GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. F. C. Case of Welcome Lake, Pa., writes: "I suffered with Backache and Kidney Trouble. My head ached, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing. I felt heavy and sleepy after meals, was always nervous and tired, had a bitter taste in my mouth, was dizzy, had floating specks before my eyes, was always thirsty, had a dragging sensation across my loins, difficulty in collecting my thoughts and was troubled with shortness of breath. Dodds Kidney Pills have cured me of these complaints. You are at liberty to publish this letter for the benefit of any sufferer who doubts the merit of Dodds Kidney Pills."


Mr. F. C. Case.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodds Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c. per box.—Adv.

When the apricot buds are killed, the late frost should be given three cheers.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Few people have cause to regret the letter they didn't write.

When all others fail to please
Try Denison's Coffee.

If you want to make a lazy man tired, offer him a job.

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.


PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

WANTED TIMBER
Choice White Oak, White Pine and other timber, plank and boards. If you have a mill and can saw to order, write giving particulars of your timber and facilities.
G. ELIAS & BRO., Inc. Buffalo, N. Y.

ANOLA for Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Pain in Joints, Bronchitis, Asthma, Cold in the Chest, Neuralgia, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, etc. Post paid 50c. S. K. SASS, 1126 W. 18th St., Chicago, Ill.

PIMPLES Pustules, Red Nose, Oily Skin; Acne in all forms and stages cured, every disfiguring mark removed—even the Scars. Book free. Address Dr. Hodgers, Suite 40, 30 W. Randolph St., Chicago

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 18 1915

None of these rings of steel have altogether the right ring to them.

A spite wall is a poor monument for anybody to leave.

All sinners expect a reformed man to backslide some day.

It is to be noticed that the wild oats crop seldom suffers from too much water.

"Wife Stolen by Friend," according to a headline. And he might be a friend at that.

And another thing, private yachting is not so popular in foreign ports as it used to be.

When is an amateur baseball player? Apparently when there is no money in sight.

Russian soldiers may not be paid much, but they are given a good run for their money.

When ankle watches become popular nobody will worry when the town clock goes wrong.

A New York man was fined $50 for snoring. Man's privileges are becoming fewer and fewer.

Somebody is boosting ham omelet as a cure for intoxication. That isn't its only merit, either.

A scientist says that kissing is a sign of insanity. It is—a sign that you're crazy over the girl.

If wishing is praying some people are praying nearly all the time, and without getting their knees dusty.

Patting cheeks is suggested as a substitute for kissing. Will women who own lap dogs consent to this?

Still, if it hadn't been for the scientists there wouldn't be so many deadly instruments of warfare to overcome.

The dollar is now the world's standard of value, but it doesn't buy any more here than it used to before the war.

Should the women organize an amateur nursing corps there would be no lack of brave men willing to be nursed.

Much as a man would like to show his appreciation he's so constituted that he can't pat his best friend on the back.

It's very difficult to persuade cotton planters afflicted with the boll weevil that any good can come out of Mexico.

"It's an ill wind," again. The horseshoers find the hard roads used by autos wear out horseshoes in one-fourth the time.

Wool is becoming so scarce in Italy some of the soldiers are resorting to paper shirts. This will at least cut down the laundry bill.

A Pittsburgh educator says only one person in 25,000 thinks. But unfortunately nearly every one of the 24,999 thinks he is the one.

When a man can't stand criticism without flinching, he ought to get a set of petticoats and see what he can do in the way of sissying.

An Austrian baron broke his arm while cranking his automobile. Evidently the barons we are getting this year are not of the 1915 model.

By the time the war is over medical science will have reached the point where it can reconstruct a satisfactory man from an undamaged appendix.

What has become of the old-fashioned Christian who used to announce that he would beat his neighbor in a horse trade on the morrow, the Lord willing?

A fashion note for men explains that the dickey is to be worn this fall and winter. No doubt that is for the benefit of the boys who spent all their summer wages on sport shirts.

The American hen leads the world with an annual production of 30,000,000,000 eggs. This entitles her to share honors as the national bird with the American eagle himself.

Charles Kassel, who has been making an important study of great men's hair, declares a genius never has red cranium foliage. Which statement will doubtless put the ire in the Irish.

A New York judge has classified the tomato as a fruit, but it will be hard to convince the bum actor that he is enjoying the fruits of his labors instead of getting a vegetable shower from the gallery.

Also the toadstool is mightier than the mushroom.

After the showdown, the ability to bluff is of very little consequence.

Cool weather at least reduces the number of sport shirts on exhibition.

If a young man has genius, hard work will bring it out and make it shine.

People may be physically fit, but if they have no imagination they are cripples.

None of the flattering things said about its victims will ever make hay fever popular.

A considerable quantity of idle curiosity is excused on the ground of scientific research.

The dignity of man's wrist watch depends on whether it is worn with calloused palms or kid gloves.

There is a shortage of golf balls in Germany, which ought to be good news to the patriots at the front.

Europe is being called on to retrench. Think of how it will have to detrench when peace is established.

The professional economists might tell us what becomes of milady's old hats, since she always has a new one on.

The premium on dollars in Europe is not high enough to tempt the leisurely American citizen to spend them there.

The supply of furs from Russia has been cut off, but fortunately there were plenty of summer furs already imported.

It might be well if Europe could send her art works as well as her gold and securities to America for safe keeping.

People who used to wear clocks on their stockings might be the ones most easily reconciled to wearing watches on their ankles.

When the high-brow finds a little idle time on his hands he has something to say about the poor quality of magazine fiction.

The man who declares he dearly loves work for work's sake is rarely insulted, but the average man believes he is a liar just the same.

When a mule balks it is possible to light a fire under him or twist his tail, but when a gasoline motorboat balks you signal for the life savers.

The leading movie actress who would rather be a scrubwoman than a film star probably won't find more than 37,894 charladies willing to exchange.

Somebody in Canada has invented a revolving toothbrush that works by water power. It will find a wide sale as soon as everybody wears store teeth.

According to a statistician, there are 30,000 undertakers in the United States. They are needed in a country where there are more than 5,000,000 motor cars.

It is announced that the women in Berlin live longer than the men. The Berlin women, for one thing, keep away from Novogeorgievsk and other hazardous places.

Dimples are in style again, they tell us. We have known all along that the plump girl would have her inning, and the winter styles are going to be all to the good for her.

It is up to the little nitrifying bacteria to restore as much nitrogen as possible to the world's working supply, since the war in Europe is using up unheard of quantities.

This is said to have been a great year for babies, the birth rate being usually large. They will be needed to fill the gaps made in the ranks of the human race by "civilized warfare."

Someone has discovered that there are 5,000,000 hunters in this country and suggests that they would make a mighty good reserve army. But what we want is men who can hit something.

It is reported that a Western anti-horse-thief association is now devoting its activities to the protection of automobiles. Times change, and anti-horse-thief associations change with them.

Let those who will dispute as to whether the tomato is a vegetable or a fruit, it need make no difference to the ordinary man so long as he is able to get all of it he can eat under either name.

According to an archeologist, the ancients had elevators, labor unions, pipe organs and flats. Apparently they had nearly all the modern conveniences except submarines and street car straps.

There are a good many reports afloat about new and wonderful dye discoveries by American research chemists, but no ambitious chemist need box his crucible and get out of the competition just yet. There is a wide-open market for processes that will produce good dyes.

THE NEW OFFICE BOY



(Copyright.)

GIRLS ALWAYS GETTING HURT

Small Boy Gives Reasons for Objecting to Sister as Playmate—Observation of Child Life.

In the Woman's Home Companion Mary Heaton Vorse writes a story entitled, "The Independence of Sarah." It is full of wise observation of child life. In the following extract, Alice, the mother of a family, learns why her small son Robert does not want his sister Sarah as a playmate.

"Her sense of justice made Alice feel that Robert should let Sarah into his out-of-door games. She had a theory that little boys and girls play the same games if they are brought up naturally together. For the most part Sarah shared this opinion of her mother; she shared it strongly; she shared it vociferously. Robert differed.

"He put it this way: 'Fellows don't want a girl forever tagging around and always yelling.'

"'I should think,' responded his mother, 'that you want your little sister to play with you.'

"Thus driven into a corner he said: "'I want her to play with me, all right; but if she's going to play, why don't she play? She always gets hurt with the least thing and comes home bawling.'

"To this Alice responded: 'It's her feelings that get hurt.'"

"'I don't care what part of her gets hurt,' said the downright Robert, 'if it gets hurt—and she yells, and the boys say to me: "Oh, gee! Here comes your sister again. Run!"'

"'I can run just as fast as lots of you,' said Sarah. 'I can run faster than Skinny Allen. I can run faster than Mud Morse.'

"'I know you can,' responded her brother gloomily; 'that's what makes it so fierce. We'd get away lots oftener if you couldn't.'"

TOKENS OF HIGH CHARACTER

Good Manners Recommend, Prepare and Draw People Together—Make Fortune of Ambitious Youth.

We are told much of utilities, but 'tis our manners that associate us. In hours of business we go to him who knows, or has, or does this or that which we want, and we do not let our taste or feeling stand in the way. But, this activity over, we return to the indolent state, and wish for those we can be at ease with; those who will go where we go, whose manners do not offend us, whose social tone chimes ours. When we reflect upon their persuasive and cheerful force; how they recommend, prepare and draw people together; how, in all clubs, manners make the members; how manners make the fortune of the ambitious youth; that, for the most part, he marries manners; when we think what keys they are, and to what secrets; what high lessons and inspiring tokens of character they convey, and what this fine telegraph—we see what range the subject has, and what relations to convenience, power and beauty.—Emerson.

Curious Old Watch.

An old French watch, square in shape, which is so arranged that every step of the owner helps to keep the spring tightened, is the property of a man living in San Diego, Cal. This watch is described in the World's Advance, as the only watch in the world that winds itself. It keeps perfectly accurate time, and has worn out several good cases in its day. A key is provided for the watch, to be used when the owner is ill or unable to walk about.

Good Target.

A target having the usual center and concentric rings is so constructed that the marksman's bullet ignites a colored fire at the point of impact, showing the rifleman the place and value of his hit and making it unnecessary to keep a marker at the target.—"Wonders of Today," in National Magazine.

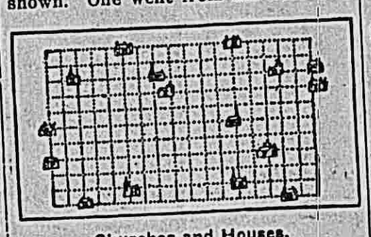
Fond Memory.

Open season for recalling how good stolen turnip used to taste to you when you were a small boy.—Connersville Examiner.

PUZZLE FOR THE MOTORISTS

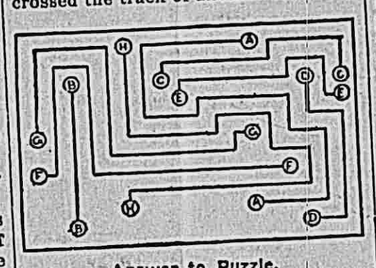
Eight Drivers Went to Different Churches One Morning and None Crossed Path of the Other.

Eight motorists drove to church one morning. Their respective houses and churches, together with the only roads available (the dotted lines), are shown. One went from his house, A,



Churches and Houses.

to his church, A; another from his house, B, to his church, B; another from C to C, and so on; but it was afterwards found that no driver over crossed the track of another car. Take



Answer to Puzzle.

your pencil and try to trace out their various routes.

The routes taken by the eight drivers are shown in the illustration, where the dotted line roads are omitted to make the paths clear to the eye.

No Way to Stop the Sun.

Charlie and Nancy had quarreled. After their supper mother tried to reestablish friendly relations. She told them of the Bible verse, "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath."

"Now, Charlie," she pleaded, "are you going to let the sun go down on your wrath?"

Charlie squirmed a little. Then: "Well, how can I stop it?"—Kansas City Star.

Would Take Her Up.

"Now, Earlie, once for all, will you wash your face and hands?"

"Sure thing, if it's once for all."

Nature Always Active.

It is known that every particle of the earth is in a state of constant activity. Nature abhors stagnation as it abhors vacuum. Even the stagnant, smelly pool of water generates myriad forms of life. Every particle of what we call a stone has a chemistry that is ever changing form. No matter how infinitesimal the infinite atoms of the combined elements of our sphere not one is in the same place today that it knew yesterday. Every hour, every moment experiences change.

Enthusiasm.

Enthusiasm is always connected with the senses whatever be the object that excites it. The true strength of virtue is serenity of mind combined with a deliberate and steadfast determination to execute her laws. That is the healthful condition of the moral life; on the other hand, enthusiasm even when excited to representations of goodness, is a brilliant but feverish glow which leaves only exhaustion and languor behind.—Kant.

Another Definition for Love.

"What is love?" asked the very young man after the manner of his kind. "Love," answered the man with the absent hair, "is an obsession that causes two otherwise sane young people to leave their happy homes and become flat dwellers."

Her Prejudiced Attitude.

"Yassah, I 'knowledges de cawn," confessed Brother Bogus. "Owns right up, sah, dat I hit muh wife wid a neck yoke. But fum de way she's been howlin' and gwine on 'bout it since, you'd think I'd hit her wid a fou'-hoss wagon!"—Kansas City Star.

GETTING USED TO HIM

ANONYMOUS.

"We are always badly disappointed when people fail to justify the poor opinion we have formed of them," said the self-made man, who had not turned out such a bad job of it. "Now, there was Blodgett, for instance.

"Blodgett," continued the self-made man, "was a clerk in my office—a young fellow of about nineteen when he first went to work for me. I took a dislike to that boy just as soon as I saw him. He was so aggravatingly cock-sure and self-possessed and so infallibly in the right. I don't know why I hired him, except that he had unimpeachable recommendations and answered all the questions I put to him with great intelligence—something of a 'that's easy' air. He wrote a good hand, had a fair knowledge of bookkeeping and expressed his satisfaction with the small salary I offered him to choke him off. So I took him.

"I sent out a column of estimates for him to copy the second morning. Five minutes later he was standing by my desk with the sheet in his hand.

"'What is it now?' I snapped.

"'These estimates, sir—' he began.

"'Copy 'em,' I said. 'Put the figures down in black and white on another sheet of paper—that's what "copy" means. Do you think you can do that?"

"'Yes, sir,' said Blodgett.

"'Well, do it, then,' I said. 'That's all.'

"It was a good two-hours' job, but he finished it in an hour and a half—very neatly, too. When he laid it on my desk he remarked that there were two errors in the basic figures that he thought it better to call my attention to, as they falsified the entire business.

"He was everlastingly doing something like that. I sat for a year, as it were, with my finger on the buzzer, waiting for a good chance to fire him, but he never gave me the least excuse. As a matter of self-respect, I had to raise his salary twice.

"Well, it happened one day that I missed some small change that I remembered to have laid on my desk. Later I lost some more. Suspecting principally the scrub women, I waited till a week after the last theft and then laid my trap.

"I worked a little late that evening. I had not meant to, but I had a big contract on hand and it was a matter that nobody could attend to but I, so I stayed on after the office force had dispersed for the suburbs. I was busy for very nearly an hour and then I had to wait for a telephone call. While I was waiting I remembered that I had not attended to my detective work, and I looked in my pocketbook for a bill. The smallest I had was a ten. I took that, marked it with red ink in one corner and laid it on the desk. Just then the telephone bell rang in the outer office. I left my room and entered the booth, closing the door behind me from habit.

"I had got through with my man and was just hanging up the receiver when I heard a quick step in the corridor and Blodgett came in. He looked around quickly and then walked out of my range of vision, and in a moment or two I heard him go into my room. To say I was surprised is putting it mildly, but even then it never entered my head that he could be connected with anything like petty theft. He was actually leaving the office before I recovered myself sufficiently to open the door of the telephone booth and call to him.

"He was certainly surprised, but his nerve was good and he looked me in the eye as straight as he always did. 'I remembered that the mails went out tonight for South America,' he said in response to my look, 'so I came back to see if the Perez manifests weren't ready to inclose. Burton had finished them and I put them in the letter you gave me to send. By the way, I took the liberty of going to your desk for stamps. I noticed it was open, and I supposed you intended to return so I didn't shut it. I—'

"'Come into my room with me for a minute,' I said shortly. And when I had got him inside I said: 'Sit down.' The ten-dollar bill was gone.

"My first feeling was one of triumph. I had got him at last. I had proved how unerring had been my instinct of dislike.

"I felt almost remorseful when I thought of the inevitable result of my denunciation.

"Then I realized that my old dislike of the fellow was probably influencing me more than any feeling of obligation to society. I remembered that he had a mother.

"I must have sat there for ten minutes considering and all that time he sat, cool and silent. Suddenly I made up my mind.

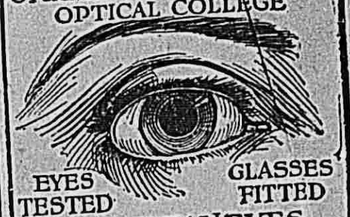
"'Blodgett,' I said, 'did you see anything of a $10 bill on this desk when you were looking for stamps?' I fixed him with a steady eye.

"'Yes, sir,' he answered, serenely. 'You'll see it tucked in the pigeonhole there to your right. It struck me—if you'll excuse me, sir—as rather a careless way to be leaving money around.'

"It was the first time he had been really impertinent and I suppose there would have been my excuse for dismissing him. I overlooked it, though.

"Later he married my daughter. I didn't want him to, but he seemed determined to put me in the wrong if I refused my consent. I'm getting used to him now, however."—Chicago Daily News.

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Graduates of McCormick
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Sequoit Lodge No. 827 A.F. & A.M.
Holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethern always welcome.
FRANK HUBER, Sec'y. ELMER BROOK, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month
MARY WATSON, Sec'y. LENA KUHAUPT, W.M.

LOTUS CAMP NO. 557 M. W. A.
Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.
ED. GARRETT, V. C. J. C. JAMES, Clerk.

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If wired houses made no use of the lighting phase of electric service, they still would be supplied with a unique article.

A servant available at any lamp socket to wash, sweep, iron, cook, cool the house in summer, help worm it in winter and do a host of other things of trivial cost for current to run the necessary mahines.

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LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

Sheepskin lined coats, at Webb's.

Mrs. N. Burnette was in Chicago on Wednesday.

Friday at the Crystal, "The Man in Chair" a 3 part picture.

Chas. Powles and Frank Savage were in Chicago Wednesday.

Sunday at the Crystal, "In the Sunset country."

Mrs. Willis Sheehan of Trevor, who has been very critically ill, is now somewhat improved.

Miss Effie Smith is back at her school duties this week after two weeks absence on account of the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. Johonnott and daughter Marie and Miss Raymond were shopping in Chicago Saturday.

Please the boy and buy a mackinaw, at Webb's.

The "Dutchys" got beat by 213 pins Tuesday evening by the "Johnnys" at the bowling alley. They meet again Friday evening.

Be sure you attend the big ball at Barnstable's hall, Lake Villa on Thursday, Nov. 25. The celebrated Brandstetter's orchestra will play. Tickets 75 cents. Supper at Keller's restaurant.

Come in and see me about having your picture taken for Christmas gifts. Good quality and reasonable prices. Ed Myers, Photographer.

The Hickory Union Cemetery association will hold its annual meeting at the Hickory church, Saturday, Nov. 27, at one o'clock p. m., for the porpose of electing officers and the transaction of other business. It is hoped that every one interested in the cemetry will be present at this meeting. By order of committee.

More new improvements are taking place in North Antioch every day. A new street has been laid out, and graded south of the Antioch Packing house, running east and west and has been named Hancock avenue. Electric light poles will be placed along the street and those residing there on will soon be enjoying electric lights.

The Crystal theater will soon be classed as being equal to any city motion picture house. Mr. Chinn has made a number of interior changes, having bought new seats and repairing floor at entracee to seats, making it very easy to handle the crowd, also buying a new up-to-date motion picture machiner He invites you to come and see for yourself.

The vested choir of St. Lawrence church, Libertyville, will sing at a special service Sunday afternoon in St. Ignatius' church. The choir, numbering 25, is in an excellent musical organization and in addition to singing the regular canticles, will render several special numbers. At this service, which will be held at 4:30 o'clock, Rev. Edward S. White of Libertyville, will preach. At the regular morning service on Sunday at 11 o'clock, R. Everett Carr, the pastor of St. Ignatius', will preach a special Thanksgiving day sermon.

Special Coat sale Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20. We ask you to visit our large coat room and inspect the greatest line of Ladie's, Misses and children's coats that is shown in this section. Prices on all coats very low. We will refund the price of your railroad ticket if you purchase a coat at $10 or above. C. G. Foltz Co. Burlington, Wis.

Notice to Correspondents

As we will go to press one day earlier next week on account of Thanksgiving, we would request our correspondents to mail their letters one day earlier than usual.

Pessimist Unconquered.

Optimist—"Have courage and persevere, and the world may yet make a beaten pathway to your door." Pessimist—"Yes, right across my lawn, and then pick my flowers, scratch their fool names on my window panes and chop my front steps to pieces for souvenirs."—Judge.

Timely Advice.

"Take keer, mah frens," said the preacher solemnly; "take keer dat when de time comes to shuffle off dis yah mo'tal coil, you doan git los' in de shuffle."—Puck.

Proof of Wisdom.

If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers it shows he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island cut off from other lands, but a continent that joins to them.

Daily Thought.

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindness and small obligations given habitually are what win the heart and secure comfort.—Sir Humphry Davy.

Miss Schafer spent over Sunday at Salem.

Pearl Filweber visited over Sunday in Chicago.

Josephine McGavock visited relatives here over Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Herman was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.

The school house was treated to a thorough fumigation last Saturday.

Geo. Brown and Fred Brown autoed to Waukegan and Zion City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gorman of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Wilbur Ross.

Mrs. Jos. Turner and daughter Miss Mabel of Grayslake visited relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Barber are visiting their son, Dr. Barber, at Crystal Lake.

Carl Hadlock is quite ill with typhoid fever. A trained nurse is careing for him.

Wm. Belter and family, Mrs. Harmon Garwood and Mrs. Frank Dibble autoed to Waukegan Saturday.

Saturday at the Crystal "Just Jim," another big Broadway feature.

Mrs. Fred Brown entertained her cousin, Homer Walker and his bride from Mingo Junction, Ohio, last week.

Miss Lohmar has returned to her home in St. Louis after spending the past month with her sister Mrs. Kettelhut.

V. Babor, one of the proprietors of the Packing Company has moved from his farm near Bristol to one of the Hancock houses.

Fresh, pure buckwheat flour at Webb's.

Dance at Trevor on Thursday, Nov. 25, at Baethke hall. Hanneman's orchestra will play. Tickets 75 cents. Supper extra.

The Delta Alpha class will have a parcel post sale in the basement of the M. E. church on Friday evening, Dec. 17.

The new Kitchen Craft and Cuisine receipts have made their appearance in Antioch. Williams Brothers are sending the Thanksgiving and Christmas menu in an attractive holiday cover to their customers.

Eyestrain is one of the most common causes of head ache and the chief cause of may nervous derangements. Therefore consult a reliable optomtrist. Dr. Barber will be in Antioch at the home of H. J. Barber. His next date is on Thursday, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The Webb family held a very pleasant family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webb on last Sunday. Those present were: Mrs. Ruby Stevens of Virginia, Minn., Brad Webb of Crystal Falls, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodge, and Mrs. Mary Boylan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Webb and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webb and family. This is the first time in several years that the six brothers and sisters have all been together at the same time and the occasion was made the most of by all.

Special sale of large size rugs on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19, and 20. Our stock of large size rugs is very complete. We are offering unusual values in rugs. Prices lower now than next season. Rugs delivered free to your R. R. station. Price of your railroad ticket refunded on any purchase of rugs above $10. C. G. Foltz Co., Burlington, Wis.

Notice

Please everybody look on your pantry shelves and see if any of the dishes belonging to the Ladies Aid have by mistake been left there. If so kindly return to the M. E. church.

By order of committee.

Business Item.

"Honesty is the best policy," said the ready-made philosopher. "Of course, it is," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "But the public doesn't always realize it. Most people would rather be cheated a little in an affable way than do business with a person whose conscience keeps him in a state of irritation."

Could Accommodate Spirit.

"I'm sorry my engagements prevent my attending your charity concert, but I shall be with you in spirit." "Splendid! And where would you like to sit? I have tickets here for $5, $2.50, and $1."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Expect Too Much.

The trouble with most "supersensitive" children is that they are not satisfied with their parents after growing up.—Washington Post.

Fur coats, at Webb's.

Tonight big animal comedy at the Crystal.

Mrs. Sullivan is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Miss Mary Schilke is visiting friends in Kenosha.

Miss Maud Brogan was home over Sunday.

Geo. Garland was a Chicago passenger Saturday.

Bernie Fields and Lee Waters were in Chicago Sunday.

Wm. Harrower and family motored to Waukegan Sunday.

Arthur Rosenfeldt transacted business in Chicago Monday.

Mr. Grandy of Kansas is visiting his uncle, Dr. Ames at this place.

J. B. Burnett returned Wednesday after a few days visit at the home of Dr. Fisher and family in Chicagr.

We have an enclosed carriage for sale, in A1 condition, will sell same very teasonable. Inquire at this office.

The Antioch Packing Co., purchased 31 head of fat 2-year-old cattle on Monday, and stock of all kinds are coming in at a rapid rate.

D. E. Warner and wife of Elgin, and Harry Warner of Crystal Lake spent Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. F. J. Girard.

There will be a dance in the opera house on Wednesday evening, November 24. Music by Hanneman's orchestra. Tickets 75 cents. Supper extra.

W. H. Osmond left Monday evening for Springfield to attend the seventy-eighth annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, as a delegate for the Odd Fellows lodge of tbis place. Mrs. Norris Proctor will attend the Rebekaha convention at the same place as a delegate from Antioch Rebekahas, her husband accompaning her.

Anyone wishing to visit the Everglades of Flordia, during the month of January can do so on either the first or third Tuesday. If a sufficient number will go I will accompany them and show them the advantages of this wonderful land. For further information apply to Robert Selter. 10w2

Special sale of Suits and Overcoats Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20. A good time for men andyoung men to buy their new suit or overcoat. Remember our Capps, 100% wool suits and overcoats. Money savers for you. Price of your railroad ticket refunded if suit or overcoat above $10 is purchased. C. G. Foltz Co., Burlington, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Thirty-four pupils in the high school were perfect in attendance for the month of October. There were 51 on the roll so this means that 66⅔% were perfect in attendance.

Through the action of our Board of Education we were given a holiday Friday, Nov. 5 and the teachers attended the meeting of the Eastern Section of the Northern Illinois Teacher's association held at Aurora Nov. 5 and 6.

The cold wave has interfered with the baseball, basket ball and volley ball this week. Some were brave enough to try it though, for a few minutes at noons and recesses.

Frank Powles is back in school after being absent few days last week with blood poison in his hand.

Walter Scott is still absent on account of sickness in the family.

Frank Cox is working again this week.

Ralph Kinrade entered high school about two weeks ago.

Madelyn Strang and Marguerite McCullough wrote the teacher's examination at Waukegan last Thursday and Friday.

Marshall Jack is absent today on account of his father being absent from home.

Two of our high school boys are interested in wireless telegraphy and have sent for instruments, which they expect to experiment with.

The following pupils have made an average of over 90 for the month of October.

Marie Johonnott, Jannette Wallace, Edna Richards, Madelyn Strang, Ruth Pollock, Margaret Drom, Lyman Thain, Leland Watson, Merrill Sabin, Ernest Cox, Charles Horan, Stanley Jack, Elmer Jack and John Morley.

Fvery person on this list was perfect in attendance last month. Does regular attendance pay?

A new piano has been installed in the grade school. The board purchased it from Mr. Spafford.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

All advertisments inserted under this head at the following rates: Five lines or less, 25 cents for first insertion, 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. More than five lines, 5 cents a line for first insertion, and 3 cents a line for additional insertions.

FORSALE—An $80 note on part payment on any piano, with reliable Waukegan piano firm. Will sell cheap. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—I will have a car load of dry shelled corn on track next week. H. S. Dixon, Antioch.

FOR SALE—About 3 bushel of russet apples, hand picked. Robert Selter, Antioch.

FOR SALE—Remington automatic 12 gauge gun and case in first class condition, used very little. $24. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Driving horse, harness and buggy, complete. All in good condition. Price is very reasonable and will sell on easy terms to responsible party. Anyone needing a horse will do well to look this outfit over before buying elsewhere. A. J. Bartlett, P. O. box 143, Lake Villa, Ill.

WANTED—Small acre tract on any of the small lakes in Northern Lake County. Robert J. Erskine, Waukegan, Ill.

FOR SALE—A 70 acre farm one mile from Antioch, good land, good buildings, electric lights and everything in first class condition and well drained. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—A base burner heating stove, Will be sold cheap. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Village of Antioch. House with modern convenlences, lot 100x140, with garden and barn. Inquire at this office.

Church Services

Methodist Episcopal Church

Evett Knight Hester, Minister.

The services for next Sunday will be as follows:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Adult bible classes. The Baraca bible class for all men. The Delta Alpha class for young women.

11:00 a. m.—Public Worship. Sermon by the minister. Subject of sermon, "Mirrors of God."

6:30 p. m. Epworth League hour. Leader, Mrs. Hester.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject of sermon, "A Bad Bargain."

Teachers training class will meet on Tuesday evening.

Wednesday—4:00 p. m—Meeting of Junior League.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service of prayer and praise. Subject for meditation "The Parable of the Tares."

Thanksgiving services on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

A most cordial invitation is extended the public to attend the services of this church.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

EVERETT CARR, PASTOR

Church School at 9:45.

Morning service at 11:00.

German Lutheran

There will be German Lutheran services at the Christian Church on next Sunday, at 2:30 p. m..

Christian Science

Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

Offical List of Transfers

FURNISHED BY

Lake County Title and Trust Co.

Abstracts of Title, Titles Guaranteed.

WAUKEGAN - ILLINOIS

Est of G W Woodbury decd to Harriet W Woodbury lot 17 Beach Grove in sec 24 w Antioch deed	1400 00
Wm Ayling and wf to John Ayling 16 acs north and east of Lake in nw¼ sec 24 w Antioch twp wd	10 00
Mary Gregerson and hus to Lucinda Babcock w part lot 1, Smith's sub on Lake Catherine q c	1 00
T W Smith and wf to Mary Bausewian lot 6, Shaws sub Long Lake wd	500 00

Contrast.

Aunt—"Your bride, my dear boy, is wealthy and all that, but I don't think she'll make much of a beauty show at the altar." Nephew—"You don't, eh? Just wait till you see her with the bridesmaids she has selected."—Boston Transcript.

JOS. C. JAMES
. . UNDERTAKER . .
LICENED ENBALMER
Licened by the State Board of Health
PHONE 149 M

Thanksgiving Dinner
SUGGESTIONS

MENU FOR THANKSGIVING

Bisque of Oysters
Planked Whitefish, Lemon and Walnut Sauce
Roast Turkey with Chestnut Filling
Cranberries Olives Celery
Chestnut Croquettes
Mashed White Potatoes Baked Sweet Potatoes
Mashed Turnips
Sweetbread Salad
Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie Ice Cream
Nuts Black Coffee Raisins

Kitchen Craft & Cuisine Tested Card Index Recipes

SEASONABLE INEXPENSIVE MENU

may be obtained free by calling at our store

SPECIAL PRICED

Banner Flour . $1.40
Sweet Potatoes, per lb. 3c.
Cranberries, per qt. 8c.
Large can Bismarch Olives 22c.
Monarch Raisins, pkg. 8c.
Mince Meat, pkg. 8c.
Yacht Club Salad Dressing 20c.

WILLIAMS BROS.
ANITOCH, ILL.

ANTIOCH PACKING CO.

Retail Meat Prices

Lean Pork Roast, per lb. - - 15c
Small Pork Shoulder, per lb. - - 13c
Short Serloin Steak, per lb. - - - 20c
Bacon, Extra Fancy, per lb. - - 18c
Fresh Pig's Feet Cleaned, per lb. - 4½c
Liver, per lb. - - - - - - 10c
Beef Tongues, Fancy, per lb - - 15c

Special For Saturday

Fine Native Rib Roast, per lb. - - - 15c.

Go Home For Thanksgiving

The Best "Get-Together" Day of The Whole Year

Fares Low

Ask The Soo Line Agent

$OO LINE

The BALL of FIRE

by GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER and LILLIAN CHESTER

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ILLUSTRATED by C.D. RHODES

SYNOPSIS.

—5—

At a vestry meeting of the Market Square church Gail Sargent listens to a discussion about the sale of the church tenements to Edward E. Allison, local traction king, and when asked her opinion of the church by Rev. Smith Boyd, says it is apparently a lucrative business enterprise. Allison takes Gail riding in his motor car. When he suggests he is entitled to rest on the laurels of his achievements, she asks the disturbing question: "Why?" Gail, returning to her Uncle Jim's home from her drive with Allison, finds cold disapproval in the eyes of Rev. Smith Boyd, who is calling there. At a bobsled party Gail finds the world uncomfortably full of men, and Allison tells Jim Sargent that his new ambition is to conquer the world. Allison starts a campaign for consolidation and control of the entire transportation system of the world. Gail becomes popular and Aunt Helen thinks it necessary to advise her as to matrimonial probabilities. Allison gains control of transcontinental traffic and arranges to absorb the Vedder court tenement property of Market Square church.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

"How about the Crescent island subway?"

"Ripe any time," and Tim Corman flecked the ashes from his cigar with a heavily gemmed hand. "The boosters have been working on it right along, but never too strong."

"There's no need for any particular manipulation in that," decided Allison, who knew the traction situation to the last nickel. "The city needs that outlet, and it needs the new territory, which will be opened up. I think we'd better push the subway right on across to the mainland. The extension would have to be made in ten years anyhow."

"It's better right now," immediately assented Corman. In ten years he might be dead.

"I think, too, that we'd better provide for a heavy future expansion," went on Allison, glancing expectantly into Tim's old eyes. "We'd probably better provide for a double-deck, eight-track tube."

Tim Corman drew a wheezy breath, and then he grinned the senile shadow of his old-time grin; but it still had the same spirit.

"You got a hen on," he decided. In "society," Tim could manage very nicely to use fashionable language, but in business he found it impossible after the third or fourth minute of conversation. He had taken in every detail of the room on his entrance, and his glance had strayed more than once to the red streaks on the big map. Now he approached it, and studied it with absorbed interest. "You're a smart boy, Ed," he concluded. "Across Crescent island is the only leak you could snake in a railroad. You found the only crack that the big systems haven't tied up."

"All you can get me to admit, just now, is that the city needs an eight-track tube across Crescent island, under lease to the Municipal Transportation company," stated Allison, smiling



"All I Know Is a Guess, and I Don't Tell Guesses."

with gratification. A compliment of this sort from shrewd old Tim Corman, who was reputed to be the foxiest man in the world, was a tribute highly flattering.

"That's right," approved Tim. "All I know is a guess, and I don't tell guesses. This is a big job, though, Eddie. A subway to Crescent island, under proper restrictions, is just an ordinary year's work for the boys, but this tube pokes its nose into Oakland bay."

"I'm quite aware of the size of the job," chuckled Allison. "However, Tim, there'll be money enough behind this proposition to fill that tube with greenbacks."

Between the narrow-slitted and puffy eyelids of Tim Corman there gleamed a trace of the old-time genii.

"Then it's built." He rose and leaned on his cane, twinkling down on the man whom, years before, he had picked as a "comer." "I've heard people say that money's wicked, but they never had any. When I die, and go down to the big ferry, if the Old Boy comes along and offers me enough money, I'll go to hell."

Still laughing, Allison telephoned to the offices of the Midcontinent railroad, and dashed out to his runabout just in time to see Tim Corman driving around the corner in his liveried landau. He found in President Urbank of the Midcontinent, a spare man who had worn three vertical creases in his brow over one thwarted ambition. His rich but sprawling railroad system ran fairly straight after it was well started for Chicago, and fairly straight from that way point until it became drunken with the monotony of the western foothills, where it gangled and angled its way to the far south and around up the Pacific coast, arriving there dusty and rattling, after a thousand-mile detour from its course—but that road had no direct entrance into New York city. It approached from the north, and was compelled to circle completely around, over hired tracks, to gain a ferryboat entrance. Passengers inured to coming in over the Midcontinent, which was a well-equipped road otherwise, counted but half their journey done when they came in sight of New York, no matter from what distance they had come.

"Out marketing for railroads today, Gil?" suggested Allison.

"I don't know," smiled Urbank. "I might look at a few."

"Here they are," and Allison tossed him a memorandum slip.

Urbank glanced at the slip, then he looked up at Allison in perplexity. He had a funny forward angle to his neck when he was interested, and the creases in his brow were deepened until they looked like cuts.

"I thought you were joking, and I'm still charitable enough to think so. What's all this junk?"

"Little remnants and job lots of railroads I've been picking up," and Allison drew forward his chair. "Some I bought outright, and in some I hold control."

"If you're serious about interesting the Midcontinent in any of this property, we don't need to waste much time." Urbank leaned back and held his knee. "There are only two of these roads approach the Midcontinent system at any point, and they are useless property so far as we are concerned; the L. and C., in the East, and the Silverknob and Nugget City, in the west, which touches our White Range branch at its southern terminus. We couldn't do anything with those."

"You landed on the best ones right away," smiled Allison. "However, I don't propose to sell these to the Midcontinent. I propose to absorb the Midcontinent with them."

Urbank suddenly remembered Allison's traction history, and leaned forward to look at the job lots and remnants again.

"This list isn't complete," he judged, and turned to Allison with a serious question in his eye.

"Almost," and Allison hitched a little closer to the desk. "There remains an aggregate of three hundred and twenty miles of road to be built in four short stretches. In addition to this, I have a twenty-year contract over a hundred-mile stretch of the Inland Pacific, a track right entry into San Francisco, and this," he displayed to Urbank a preliminary copy of an ordinance, authorizing the immediate building of an eight-track tube through Crescent island to the mainland. "Possibly you can understand this whole project better if I show you a map," and he spread out his little pocket sketch.

If it had been possible to reverse the process of time and worry and wearing concentration, President Urbank of the Midcontinent would have risen from his inspection of that map with a brow as smooth as a baby's. Instead, his lips went dry, as he craned forward his neck at that funny angle, and projected his chin with the foolish motion of a goose.

"A direct entrance right slam into the center of New York!" he exclaimed, cracking all his knuckles violently one by one. "Vedder court! Where's that?"

"That's the best part of the joke," exulted Allison, with no thought that Vedder court was, at this present moment, church property. "It's just where you said—right slam in the center of New York; and the building into which the Midcontinent will run its trains will be also the terminal building of every municipal transportation line in Manhattan! From my station platforms passengers from Chicago or the far West will step directly into subway, L., or trolley. When they come in over the line which is now the Midcontinent, they will be landed, not across the river, or in some side street, but right at their own doors, scattering from the Midcontinent terminal over a hundred traction lines!" His voice, which had begun in the mild banter of a man passing an idle joke, had risen to a ring so triumphant that he was almost shouting.

"But—but—wait a minute!" Urbank protested. He was stuttering. "Where does the Midcontinent get to the Crescent island tube?"

"Right here," and Allison pointed to his map. "You come out of the tube to the L. and C., which has a long-time tracking privilege over fifty miles of the Towando Valley, and terminates at Windfield. At Forgeson, however, just ten miles after the L. and L. leaves the Towando, that road—"

"Is crossed by our tracks!" Urbank eagerly interpreted. "The Midcontinent, after its direct exit, saves a seventy-mile detour! Then it's a straight shoot for Chicago! Straight on again out west— Why, Allison, your route is almost as straight as an arrow! It will have a three-hundred-mile shorter haul than even the Inland Pacific! You'll put that road out of the business! You'll have the king of transcontinental lines, and none can ever be built that will save one kink!" His neck protruded still further from his collar as he bent over the map. "Here you split off from the Midcontinent's main line and utilize the White Range branch; from Silverknob— My God!" and his mouth dropped open. "Why—why—why, you cross the big range over the Inland Pacific's own tracks!" and his voice cracked.

Edward E. Allison, his vanity gratified to its very core, sat back comfortably, smiling and smoking, until Urbank awoke.

"I suppose we can come to some arrangement," he mildly suggested.

Urbank looked at him still in a daze for a moment, and a trace of the creases came back into his brow, then they faded away.

"You figured all this out before you came to me," he remarked. "On what terms do we get in?"

CHAPTER VIII.

The Mine for the Golden Altar.

Vedder Court was a very drunkard among tenement groups. Its decrepit old wooden buildings, as if weak-kneed from dissipation and senile decay, leaned against each other crookedly for support, and leered down at the sodden swarms beneath, out of broken-paned windows which gave somehow a ludicrous effect of bleared eyes. There had once been a narrow strip of curbed soil in the center of the street, where three long-since-departed trees had given the quarter its name of "court," but this space was now as bare and dry as the asphalt surrounding it, and, as it was too small even for the purpose of children at play, a wooden bench, upon which no one had ever sat, as, indeed, why should they? had long ago been placed on it, to become loose-jointed and weather-splintered and rotted, like all the rest of the neighborhood.

As for its tenants; they were exactly the sort of birds one might expect to find in such foul nests. They were of many nations, but of just two main varieties: stupid and squalid, or thin and furtive; but they were all dirty, and they bore, in their complexions, the poison of crowded breathing spaces, and bad sewerage, and unwholesome or insufficient food.

Into this mire there drove an utterly out-of-place little electric coupe. At the wheel was the fresh-cheeked Gail Sargent and with her was the twinkling-eyed Rufus Manning, whose white beard rippled down to his second waistcoat button. They drove slowly the length of the court and back again, the girl studying every detail with acute interest. They stopped in front of Temple Mission, which, with its ugly red and blue lettering nearly erased by years of monthly scrubbings, occupied an old store room once used as a saloon.

"So this is the chrysalis from which the butterfly cathedral is to emerge," commented Gail, as Manning held the door open for her, and before she rose she peered again around the uninviting "court," which not even the bright winter sunshine could relieve of its dinginess; rather, the sun made it only the more dismal by presenting the ugliness more in detail.

"This is the mine which produces the gold which is to gild the altar," asserted Manning, studying the sidewalk. "I don't think you'd better come in here. You'll spoil your shoes."

"I want to see it all this time because I'm never coming back," insisted Gail, and placed one daintily shod foot on the step.

"Then I'll have to shame Sir Walter Raleigh," laughed the silvery-bearded Manning, and, to her gasping surprise, he caught her around the waist and lifted her across to the door, whereat several soiled urchins laughed, and one vinegary-faced old woman grinned, in horrible appreciation, and dropped Manning a familiarly respectful curtsy as he passed.

There was no one in the mission except a broad-shouldered man with a roughly hewn face, who ducked his head at Manning and touched his forefinger to the side of his head. He was placing huge soup kettles in their holes in the counter at the rear of the room, and Manning called attention to this.

"A practical mission," he explained "We start in by saving the bodies."

"Do you get any further?" inquired Gail, glancing from the empty benches and the atrociously colored "religious" pictures on the walls to the windows, past which eddied a mass of humanity all but submerged in hopelessness.

"Sometimes," replied Manning gravely. "I have seen a soul or two even here. It is because of these two or three possibilities that the mission is kept up. It might interest you to know that Market Square church spends fifteen thousand dollars a year in charity relief in Vedder court alone."

Gail's eyelids closed, her lashes curved on her cheeks for an instant, and the corners of her lips twitched.

"And how much a year does Market Square church take out of Vedder court?"

"I was waiting for that bit of impertinence," laughed Manning. "I shall be surprised at nothing you say since that first day when you characterized Market Square church as a remarkably lucrative enterprise. Have you never felt any compunctions of conscience over that?"

"Not once," answered Gail promptly. She had started to seat herself on one of the empty benches, but had changed her mind. "If I had been given to any such self-injustice, however, I should reproach myself now. I think Market Square church not only commercial but criminal."

"I'll have to give your soul a chastisement," smiled Manning. "These people must live somewhere, and because Vedder court, being church property, is exempt from taxation, they find cheaper rents here than anywhere in the city. If we were to put up improved buildings, I don't know where they would go, because we would be compelled to charge more rent."

"In order to make the same rate of profit," responded Gail. "Out of all



He Dropped Behind to Slip Something Which Looked Like Money.

this misery, Market Square church is reaping a harvest rich enough to build a fifty million dollar cathedral, and I have sufficient disregard for the particular deity under whom you do business, to feel sure that he would not destroy it by lightning. I want out of here."

"Frankly, so do I," admitted Manning; "although I'm ashamed of myself. It's all right for you, who are young, to be fastidious, but your Daddy Manning is coward enough to want to make his peace with heaven, after a life which put a few blots on the book."

She laughed at him speculatively for a moment, and then she laughed.

"You know, I don't believe that, Daddy Manning. You're an old fraud, who does good by stealth, in order to gain the reputation of having been picturesquely wicked. Tell me why you belong to Market Square church."

"Because it's so respectable," he twinkled down at her. "When an old sinner has lost every other claim to respectability, he has himself put on the vestry."

He dropped behind on their way to the door, to surreptitiously slip something, which looked like money, to the man with the roughly hewn countenance, and as he stood talking, Rev. Smith Boyd came in, not quite breathlessly, but as if he had hurried.

"I knew you were here," he said, taking Gail's slender hand in his own; then his eyes turned cold.

"You recognized my pink ribbon bows," and she laughed up at him frankly. "You haven't been over to sing lately."

"No," he replied. "Will you be at home this evening?"

"I'll have our music selected," and, in the very midst of her brightness, she was stopped by the sudden somberness in the rector's eyes.

Simple little conversation; quite trivial indeed, but it had been attended by much shifting thought. To begin with, the rector regretted the necessity of disapproving of a young lady so undeniably attractive. She was a pleasure to the eye and a stimulus to the mind, and always his first impulse when he thought of her was one of pleasure. An incident flashed back to him. The night of the toboggan party, when she had stood with her face upturned, and the moonlight gleaming on her round white throat. He had trembled, much to his later sorrow, as he fastened the scarf about her warm neck. However, she was the visiting niece of one of his vestrymen, who lived next door to the rectory.

Gail jerked her pretty head impatiently. If Rev. Smith Boyd meant to be as somber as this, she'd rather he'd stay at home. However, he was the rector, and her Uncle Jim was a vestryman, and they lived right next door.

"You just escaped a blowing up, Doctor Boyd," observed "Daddy" Manning, joining them, and his eyes twinkled from one to the other. "Our young friend from the West is harsh with the venerable Market Square church."

"Again?" and Rev. Smith Boyd was gracious enough to smile. "What is the matter with it this time?"

"It is not only commercial, but criminal," repeated Manning, with a sly smile at Gail, who now wore a little red spot in each cheek.

Rev. Smith Boyd's cold eyes turned green, as he glanced at this daring young person. In offending the dignity of Market Square church she offended his own.

"What would you have us do?" he quietly asked.

"Retire from business," she informed him, nettled by the covert sneer at her youth and inexperience. She laid aside a new perplexity for future solution. In moments such as this the rector was far from ministerial, and he displayed a quickness to anger quite out of proportion to the apparent cause. "The whole trouble with Market Square church is that they have no God. The creator has been reduced to a formula."

Daddy Manning saved the rector the pain of any answer.

"You're a religious anarchist," he charged Gail.

Her face softened.

"By no means," she replied. 'I am a devoted follower of the divine spirit, the divine will, the divine law; but not of the church; for it has forgotten these things."

"You don't know what you are saying," the rector told her.

"That isn't all you mean," she retorted. "What you have in mind is that, being a woman, and young, I should be silent. You would not permit thought if you could avoid it, for when people begin to think, religion lives but the church dies, as it is doing today."

Now Rev. Smith Boyd could be triumphant. There was a curl of sarcasm on his lips.

"Are you quite consistent?" he charged. "You have just been objecting to the prosperity of the church."

"Financially," she admitted; "but it is a spiritual bankrupt. Your financial prosperity is a direct sign of your religious decay. Your financial bankruptcy will come later, as it has done in France, as it is doing in Italy, as it will do all over the world. Humanity treats the church with the generosity due a once valuable servant who has outlived his usefulness."

"My dear child, humanity can never do without religion," interposed Daddy Manning.

"Agreed," said Gail; "but it outgrows them. It outgrew paganism, idolatry, and a score of minor phases in between. Now it is outgrowing the religion of creed, in its progress toward morality. What we need is a new religion."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Activities of Women.

Women are paid ten cents a day for making army shirts in France.

Of the 79,946 women registered for war work in England, only 1,915 have been utilized.

Very few of the nearly 400,000 woman school teachers in the United States are married.

As soon as the war is over Miss Genevieve Caulfield, a teacher at the Pennsylvania Institution for Instruction of the Blind, will sail for Japan, where she will devote her life to teaching the blind there.

Should Dr. Ella B. Everitt of Philadelphia accept the presidency of Wilson college, she will be obliged to sacrifice a large medical practice which she now enjoys in the Quaker City.

Mrs. B. Castleton, who has just been graduated from the Atlanta Law school, took up law mainly that she might have an understanding sympathy in the work of her husband, an Atlanta attorney.

Found That Enemy Could Shoot.

A correspondent, sending news of himself, sends this hospital experience from the British front: "He and I were occupants of neighboring beds in the same ward. He had come from the trenches with a hole through his nose. I was inquisitive and he responsive. 'I got this 'ere just by Noove Chapel. Pal o' mine said the blighters could shoot; I said they couldn't hit me if I give 'em a chance. I stuck up me 'ead an' looked at 'em. 'E got 's tanner an' I got pipped.' Of course, the surgeon could only plug the nose of such a man with cheek."

Seville Nights.

In all the principal plazas and gardens of Seville moving picture screens are erected and small tables and chairs set out, the exhibitors either making their profits from the drinks sold or by rental of chairs at two cents each. Thousands of people go nightly to the different plazas and gardens, and the entire life of the city for about four months centers around these moving picture shows.—From Commerce Reports.

Couldn't Be More So.

"How was the party last night at the Gadders' house?"

"Oh, the usual flubdub and foolishness."

"Was there no serious note?"

"One. I overheard Mr. Gadders tell Mrs. Gadders in a whisper that another blowout like that would break him."

His Justification.

"Why did you strike this man?" asked the court.

"He told me to use my head," pleaded the prisoner.

"Well, that's no crime, is it?"

"But, your honor, I was crushing stone at the time."—Buffalo Express

Hardest Thing to Ride.

"There is nothing so hard to ride as a young broncho," said the Westerner.

"Oh, I don't know," replied the man from back East. "Did you ever try the water wagon?"

WOMEN ENVIOUS OF THRESHER'S COOKIES

Wisconsin Man Wins Prizes for Dainties That Set Mouths Watering at Festival.

Madison, Wis.—"Cooking for the threshers" has been the stock expression for all that is wearisome in farming households for many years. It meant extra help in the kitchen—hustle and worry and stew, bake and broil and fret from 5 a. m. until after eight o'clock at night.

But in Dane county the farmers' wives have no need to worry. That county can boast of one thresherman who is such an exceedingly skillful and resourceful cook that he can beat the best of woman competitors.

C. A. Bailey of De Forest is the man. At the Windsor fall festival he carried off one first prize on devil's food cake, another first prize on cocoanut cookies, first prize on baking-pow-



Told the Gaping Group His Best Recipes.

der biscuits, second prize on lemon pie and sweepstakes on canned peaches.

"It's a shame I couldn't have spared more time from my work with the gang or I would have entered something in every class in the outfit," smilingly declared Bailey to a group of people who were admiring his dainties.

He then leaned back complacently against the show case and, hooking his thumbs in the armholes of his vest, told the gaping group his best recipes. His defeated rivals icily turned their backs and began examining the crazy quilts and tatting.

Bailey bids fair to rival the famous Baker Bunn of Baraboo.

THIRTEEN EXPLAINS DEFEAT

Persistence of Unlucky Number Was Also Aided by Killing Black Cat.

California, Pa.—T. J. Underwood, comptroller of Washington county, ascribes to "thirteens" his defeat as candidate for sheriff at the primaries.

In the first place, his name, Tom L Underwood, contains thirteen letters The license number of his yellow campaign car was 113. On Friday, August 13, while riding in his car with another candidate now numbered among the also-rans, he ran over and killed a black cat. The number of signers on Mr. Underwood's petition was 113.

$3,000 IN GEMS IN SLIPPER

Forgetful Woman Sends Secret "Vault" to Cobbler—Follows Old Adage.

Chicago.—Adam Schultz, a cobbler, believes thoroughly in the old age, "Honesty is the best policy."

Mrs. Harold Fellnger has a habit of concealing her jewels, valued at about $3,000, in the toe of her slipper. She put them in a new slipper the other night and then forgot the fact when she sent the slipper to the cobbler to be stretched. The cobbler found the jewels. They were restored to the owner and he was rewarded with $5.

RATTLER'S FANGS MISS HIM

Snake Strikes Negro's Overalls and Is Unable to Disengage Itself From Slack.

Jefferson City.—A negro farm hand cutting corn felt several sharp tugs at his overalls and thought he had become caught in briers. Glancing over his shoulder he saw a rattlesnake five feet long. Reaching round with his corn knife, he managed to sever the snake just back of the head.

The snake had buried its curved fangs, nearly an inch in length, in the slack of the negro's overalls and could not disengage them.

Youngest Hunter Is Eleven.

St. Paul.—The youngest nimrod to apply for a hunting license this year has been granted his "papers." He is A. S. Bull, eleven years old, and lives at No. 2148 Carter avenue. Norman Slade, No. 435 Summit avenue, son of George T. Slade, vice-president of the Northern Pacific, takes second honors in the list of juvenile hunters. His age is thirteen.

WESTERN CANADA CONTINUES TO WIN

The 1915 Yield of Grain Keeps Western Canada to the Front.

The great publicity that has been given to the grain yields of the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the three provinces that comprise that portion of Western Canada east of the British Columbia boundary, has kept Canada to the front with a prominence that is merited.

The grain crop of the three provinces has now been harvested, and sufficient of it has been threshed so that it is no longer a matter of estimate as to the returns. It is safe to say that the entire yield of wheat will be upwards of 275,000,000 bushels, and the average yield well over 25 bushels per acre. In proportion to the aggregate this is perhaps the largest yield ever known on the continent.

Most of this wheat will grade No. 1 northern, and better, and with present prices the condition of the farmer is to be envied. Many individual yields are reported, and verified, and they are almost beyond belief, but they go to show that under the careful system of agriculture that produced these yields Western Canada would have far exceeded a 300,000,000 production of wheat in 1915 had the system been universal.

It was not in one or two districts that big yields have been made known. The reports come from all parts of the 24,000 square miles of territory in which the growing of wheat is carried on.

Mr. Elmir Seller, a farmer south of Strassburg, Sask., has harvested 5,465 bushels No. 1 hard wheat from 160 acres.

Jas. A. Benner, near Daysland, Alberta, says his wheat went over 40 bushels to the acre, with an all round crop of 33 bushels to the acre.

J. N. Wagner, near the same place, also lays claim to over 40 bushels of wheat per acre.

A Norwegian farmer, named S. A. Tofthagen, not far from Daysland, had 23 acres of wheat which gave a yield of 47 bushels to the acre.

Well, then, near Gleichen, Alberta, D. H. Engle of Humboldt, Iowa, owns a quarter section of land. This land was rented so that Mr. Engle should receive one-third of the crop, and this gave him $612.65 as his net rental for the crop, and there was only 80 acres in crop.

Scores of reports give yields fully as large as those given above. A large field of spring wheat near Lethbridge averaged 69 bushels, another 59 and a third 56 bushels per acre. On the Jail farm at Lethbridge 25 acres of Marquis wheat yielded 60 bushels to the acre and weighed 67 pounds to the bushel. A test lot of one acre of Marquis wheat when threshed yielded 99 bushels and a 30 acre field averaged 60 1-3 bushels. This farm had 200 acres under crop to Marquis wheat and it is expected the average from the whole will exceed 50 bushels.

In all portions of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, as well, remarkable yields are reported, many large fields showing averages of from 40 to 55 bushels per acre.

When the story of this year's threshing is completed some extraordinary yields will be heard of. One farmer west of Unity, Saskatchewan, threshed 10,000 bushels of No. 1 northern from 200 acres and such instances will not be isolated.

Considerable of the wheat grown in Western Canada is finding its way to the markets of the United States, notwithstanding the duty of ten cents per bushel. The miller in the United States finds Western Canadian wheat necessary for the blending of the high class flour that is demanded by some millers. Already nearly a hundred thousand bushels of the 1915 crop has found its way to the Minneapolis, Duluth, St. Louis and other markets.

It was not in wheat alone that there were extraordinary yields. A farmer living south of Wadena, Sask., harvested 900 bushels of oats from ten acres. S. A. Tofthagen of Daysland before referred to had oats which yielded 110 bushels to the acre, while those of J. N. Wagner went 90 bushels to the acre.

As is pointed out by a Toronto paper Canada's great good fortune and splendid service as the Granary of the Empire are revealed in the record harvest from her rich fields of wheat and other grains. "The foundation of its prosperity is solid and enduring. While mines may be exhausted and lumber may disappear through improvident management, agriculture is a perpetual source of wealth, increasing from year to year by the stimulus of individual industry and personal interest. A wheat harvest of 336,250,000 bushels from 13,000 000 acres, an average yield of 26 bushels to the acre. The substantial nature of this growth in production is shown by the fact that the harvest returns are 72 per cent greater than the average for the past five years.

The same satisfactory and highly important success has been attained in other grain crops. The aggregate yield of oats is 481,035,500 bushels from the 11,365,000 acres under crop. Of this yield 305,680,000 bushels are from the three Prairie Provinces. These provinces also contribute 304,200,000 bushels of wheat. The barley harvest is 50,868,000 bushels from 1,509,350 acres, an average yield of 33.7 bushels per acre."

"The impression one gets in going through Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba," said a traveler from the East, "is that all the horses and teams and all the threshing machines engaged make no impression on the crops and that it will take six months to thresh the grain out; but two weeks ago the Canadian Pacific railway were having a daily shipment of 1,700 cars of wheat from the three provinces, and a week ago they had got up to 2,100 cars a day. And besides this there is the Canadian Northern railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific, so an enormous quantity must be being shipped out of the provinces. The wealthier farmers are building large granaries on their farms, while there is a great improvement in the storage facilities provided by the government."

It is therefore no wonder that the greatest interest was shown by those who attended the Soil Products Exposition held at Denver a short time ago, when it was demonstrated that it was not only in quantity that Western Canada still occupied the primary position. It was there that Western Canada again proved its supremacy. In wheat, it was early conceded that Canada would be a winner, and this was easily the case, not only did it win the big prize, but it carried off the sweepstakes. What, however, to those who were representing Canada at this exposition, was of greater value probably, was winning first and second prize for alfalfa. The exhibits were beautiful and pronounced by old alfalfa growers to be the best they had ever seen. First, second and third cuttings of this year's growth were shown.

At this same exposition, there were shown some excellent samples of fodder corn, grown in the Swift Current district.

Topping the range cattle market in Chicago a short time ago is another of the feats accomplished by Western Canada this year.

On Wednesday, October 13, Clay, Robinson and company sold at Chicago for E. H. Maunsell, Macleod, Alberta, a consignment of cattle, 17 head of which, averaging 1,420 pounds, brought $8.90 per hundredweight, topping the range cattle market for the week to date. The same firm also sold for Mr. Maunsell 206 head, averaging 1,240 pounds, at $8.55, without a throwout. These were all grass cattle. They were purchased by Armour and company. Clay, Robinson and company describe the cattle as of very nice quality, in excellent condition, and a great credit to Mr. Maunsell. It speaks well for our Canadian cattle raisers that they can produce stock good enough to top the Chicago market against strong competition, there being over 4,000 range cattle on sale that day.

It is one thing to produce crops such as are referred to, and another to get them to market. The facilities of Western Canada are excellent. The railway companies, of which there are three, the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific, have the mark of efficiency stamped upon all their work. Besides the main trunk lines of these systems, which extend from ocean to ocean, there are branch lines and laterals, feeders which enter into remote parts of the farming districts, and give to the farmer immediate access to the world's grain markets. The elevator capacity of the country is something enormous, and if the figures can be digested, the full extent of the grain producing powers of Western Canada may be realized. The total elevator capacity is about 170,000,000 bushels, or nearly one-half of the entire wheat production of the Dominion in 1915. Of this large storage facilities the country elevators number 2,800, with a capacity of 95,000,000 bushels.—Advertisement.

Something Like Thrift.

They were a very saving old couple and as a result they had a beautifully furnished house.

One day the old lady missed her husband.

"Joseph, where are you?" she called out.

"I'm resting in the parlor," came the reply.

"What, on the sofy?" cried the old lady, horrified.

"No, on the floor."

"On that grand carpet!" came in tones of anguish.

"No; I've rolled it up!"

Got Into Trouble.

A much banged-up son of Ham shuffled disconsolately into a Louisiana levee camp, after a short leave to go to New Orleans for the returns of the Williard-Johnson fight.

"What's the matter, Zack?" asked the boss. "Did yuh git in a rough house?"

"It wuz jes lak dis," explained Zack finally. "I wuz watchin' dem fellahs givin' out dem dere newsies, an' en de fus' paht ob de fight I reckons I jes' soht o' ovehsphoke mase'f."

Making Hubby Happy.

"George, dear, you remember just a few weeks before we were married you said that anything that you could do to make me happy, would make you very, very happy?"

"Yes, darling. What is it?"

"George, I really must have another new gown. I hope you won't deny yourself that happiness."

Courageous Policeman.

Inspector—How was it possible for the prisoner to get away from you?

Policeman (embarrassed)—Well, you see, on the way we were chased by a cow, and he stood still.—Fliegende Blaetter.

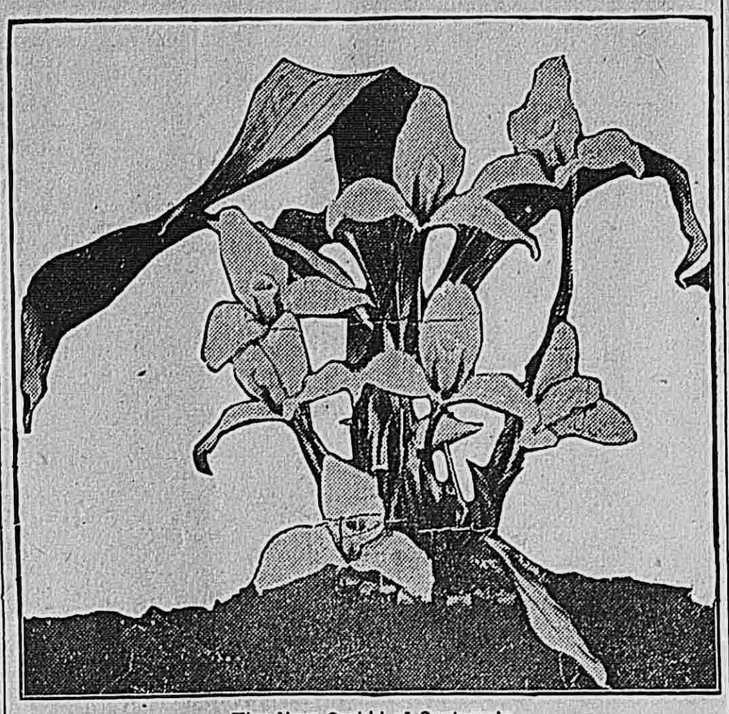
His Reward.

"Do you go to Sunday school every Sunday, my little man?"

"Sure. Pa won't let me go to the movies if I don't."

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery—Their Care and Cultivation



The New Orchid of Guatemala.

ORCHIDS CURIOUS PLANTS

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

Orchids are curious plants, even the simplest orchids of the endogenous type, which belong to the same group as lilies, palms and grasses but differing in their showy, highly-colored flowers of diverse shapes. Possibly there is no flower admired more and understood less.

The known species of orchids number 6,000, which are included in 400 genera. The diligent search that has been made for these plants in every country in the world for cultivation purposes and on account of their great beauty is undoubtedly responsible for the great number of known varieties.

Some of the orchids are terrestrial—that is, they grow with their roots in the ground—but the greater number are epiphytes—"air plants"—growing on trees and shrubs, but receiving no nourishment from them.

It is a strange fact that orchids while supposed to grow in tropical climates only are grown—beautiful specimens of them—in the neighborhood of snow. Rational methods of cultivation have developed leading to the separation of orchids in three kinds of greenhouses, according to temperatures maintained in them—hot houses, temperate houses and cold houses.

There are some artificially produced hybrids, wonderful creations in shape, which differ greatly from both parents. On account of the difficulty of their production these beautiful plants command fabulous prices. Thousands of dollars have been paid for beautiful specimens. Once created, however, these hybrids may be propagated indefinitely by dividing the root-stock as it grows; this permanently enriches the collection of conservatories.

A new orchid, the Marie-Odile, the nun orchid, is a dainty white blossom and is extremely rare. It is here pictured.

NO LUCK ABOUT GARDENING

There is no luck about gardening. Every success is the result of well-laid plans, and the failures, with rare exceptions are because of the lack of them.



Section of a Rock Garden.

HOME GROUNDS A PICTURE

By CELESTE BENTON.

Begin now to plan the arrangement of the home grounds for next season. Make all the planting subservient to the home picture as a whole. All the planting should be done with a view to enhancing and making it homelike. If trees, shrubbery and flower beds are placed in front of the house they detract from the picture.

If your ground is so situated that you can have a pond lily bed, or a rock garden try it. It has been done successfully where the ground had water on it. Instead of draining the pond out it was preserved into a thing of beauty.

The main part of the ground, planting should be lawn. Trees and large shrubbery should be set to the rear and sides in masses, and flowering plants, such as the smaller annuals and perennials, should be set in borders at the outer edge of the lawn or along the base of the house.

Some shrubs and vines may be placed in angles around the house or porch to simplify and soften the agricultural lines and make the dwelling harmonize with its natural surroundings.

Above all do not place a flowerbed or a rosebush right in the center of the lawn to destroy its unity, or usefulness as a pleasure ground for walking or playing.

Let the lawn be free, open, and sweeping in extent, a place where wholesome flooding sunlight pours the whole day long, and where a million dewdrops glitter with iridescence under the morning sun.



Pond Lily Bed.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

High Score.

"I was out bowling last night. Had a great time."

"What was your score?"

"Fifteen beers and six highballs."

REAL SKIN COMFORT

Follows Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

By bathing and anointing these fragrant supercreamy emollients impart to tender, sensitive or irritated, itching skins a feeling of intense skin comfort difficult for one to realize who has never used them for like purposes. Cultivate an acquaintance with them.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

But few men work overtime in an effort to make their wives happy.

Warner's Safe Nervine

helps allay pain and irritation and produces restful sleep. It is particularly valuable wherever it is desired to diminish the excessive irritability of the nervous system and is highly serviceable in attacks of headaches, sleeplessness, neuralgia and listlessness. Warner's Safe Nervine is especially adapted to the use of people of nervous temperament and leaves no unpleasant after effects.

Two sizes, 50 cents and $1.00. Sold by all druggists.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co. Rochester, N. Y.



WHY "ANURIC"

IS AN INSURANCE AGAINST SUDDEN DEATH!

Sufferers from Backache, Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble

Before an Insurance Company will take a risk on your life the examining physician will test the urine and report whether you are a good risk. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache, sick-headache, dizzy spells, or the twinges and pains of lumbago, rheumatism and gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore and sleep is disturbed two or three times a night. This is the time you should consult some physician of wide experience—such as Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Send him 10 cents for sample package of his new discovery—"Anuric." Write him your symptoms and send a sample of urine for test.

Experience has taught Dr. Pierce that "Anuric" is the most powerful agent in dissolving uric acid, as hot water melts sugar, besides being absolutely harmless and is endowed with other properties, for it preserves the kidneys in a healthy condition by thoroughly cleansing them. Checks the degeneration of the blood-vessels, as well as regulating blood pressure. "Anuric" is a regular insurance and life-saver for all big meat eaters and those who deposit lime-salts in their joints. Ask the druggist for "Anuric" put up by Dr. Pierce, in 50-cent packages.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well, no alcohol. Sold in tablets or liquid.

Bright Lad.

"That new office boy of yours looks very intelligent."

"You bet he is. He's been here only a week, and he's already discovered a way to beat the time clock."

TURN TO EASTERN COLORADO

Expert Agriculturists Find Almost Uncounted Acres of Most Fertile Land Awaiting Them.

Several million acres of undeveloped land, ready for the plow, await the farmer in Eastern Colorado. Climate finest on earth; good water; enough rainfall to produce feed crops that will support live stock for beef and pork production and dairying. Unlimited demand at high prices for everything that can be grown. Land prices $8 to $15 per acre.

Rock Island Lines have no lands for sale, but we have issued reliable, up-to-date information relative to farming opportunities in territory we serve and can give prospective settlers impartial, trustworthy data as to agricultural possibilities in Rock Island States Southwest. Homeseekers' tickets on sale first and third Tuesdays of each month. Write me for full particulars at once. L. M. Allen, Passenger Traffic Manager, Rock Island Lines, 719 La Salle Station, Chicago.—Adv.

It takes an unusually smart man to speak seven languages, but it takes a smarter one to remain silent in one.

More Details Necessary.

Betty—I see one of your brothers has been distinguishing himself lately. Is that the clever one?

Basil—Oh, well—we're all rawther clever, you know.—Judge.

Used Whenever Quinine is Needed Does Not Affect the Head

Because of its tonic and laxative effect LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found better than ordinary Quinine for any purpose for which Quinine is used. Does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember there is only one "Bromo Quinine." That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.—Adv.

Out for the Cash.

Edith—So you are going to marry that rude old Mr. Roxleigh. I don't see how you can stand his ways.

Marie—I can stand his ways, my dear, by remembering about his means.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children For Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and are a pleasant remedy for Worms. Used by Mothers for 24 years. They are so pleasant to take, children like them. *They never fail.* At all Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

Even the manicure lady plays favorites; she doesn't treat all hands alike.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

What has become of the old-fashioned people who used to go to bed with the chickens?

Not Gray Hairs but tired Eyes Make us look older than we are. Old age and Dull Eyes—tell-tale.

Don't Tell Your age

After the Movies go home and Murine your Eyes. Two Drops will rest, refresh and cleanse. Have it handy.

Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, Sends Book of the Eye upon request.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

We Go to Press on Wednesday of Next Week, Have Your Correspondents in Farly

LAKE VILLA

F. R. Sherwood was in the city a few days recently.

F. M. Hamlin was in Waukegan on business Wednesday.

The Domestic Science club met at the school building Wednesday.

Several from here attended the concert at Antioch Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Talbett and Mr. and Mrs. John Phillippi spent Sunday in the city, making the trip by auto.

Raymond Sherwood has been having hay pressed the past week and has shipped more than a hundred tons.

The Weber family accompanied by Mrs. Rush Hussey and little son autoed to the city Saturday, returning Sunday.

Work has begun on a new chapel at Allendale, which will be a fine building, plastered on the outside. Hamlin & Sons are doing the work.

Mrs. Monson of New Bedford, Ill., whose husband was a former principal of our school, visited with friends here from Wednesday to Friday last week.

WILMOT

Mrs. Geo. Higgins is on the sick list.

Mr. Fisher of Kenosha called here Sunday.

Walter Carey entertained company from McHenry Sunday.

Don't forget the fair here Friday evening. Bring your friends.

Howard and Ford Herrick of Chicago visited their mother over Sunday.

A number of our young folks attended a dancing party at Trevor Friday.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Becker at Silverlake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paddock arrived home last Thursday from their wedding trip.

Miss Fanny Bruel who is attending school at Waukesha was home over Sunday.

Frank Staley and Chas. Bruel have rented the Faulkner building and are fitting it up prepatory to opening a garage there in the near future. A garage is a necessity in every town and there seems little question but that the proprietors of the new enterprise will meet with success.

Mrs. B. A. Becker whose maiden name was Lorena Graf, wife of Dr. Becker of Silverlake passed away at her home Friday. She has been a resident of Silverlake for about sixteen years during which time she endeared herself to the whole community and her loss will be keenly felt. She was a member of the Wilmot O. E. S., and her kind disposition had won for her a great many friends. Besides her husband she leaves three sons, a daughter, a father, mother and two brothers. The funeral services were conducted by the Wilmot O. E. S. The floral offering were many and beautiful, significent of the pure and kindly life lived by Mrs. Becker. The community extends sympathy to the family.

Degeneration.

Smuggs—"Say, Jiggs. Who are those three gentlemen standing at the conservatory entrance?" Jiggs—"Why, they represent three generations. The ruddy old man with the fine head of hair, Buggs—the thin-haired one next to him is his son, and the dissipated fellow with the bald head is the grandson."—National Monthly.

Tied by Prejudices.

The confirmed prejudices of a thoughtful life are as hard to change as the confirmed habits of an indolent life; and as some must trifle away age, because they trifled away youth, others must labor on in a maze of error, because they have wandered there too long to find their way out.—Bolingbroke.

Scrap Book Paste.

A simple and effective paste is made by covering the desired quantity of tapioca with cold water, putting on the fire, and stirring. Add more water while it boils to make it of the consistency of paste. This can be used on wood, leather, paper, or rubber, and is especially good for scrap books and photographs.

Worms Used in Medicine.

The earthworm, or the common fishworm, was utilized by the medical practitioners in Europe two and three hundred years ago. The worms were for internal administration, and sometimes made into an ointment or embrocation for external use.

TREVOR

Miss Flo Selby of Silverlake is visiting her brother and family.

Mre. Yaw of Camp Lake spent Monday with her sister here.

Miss Scott attended the teachers meeting at Kenosha Saturday.

A number attended the funeral of Mrs. Becker at Silverlake Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Oetting, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Mathews were Kenosha shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Maggie Parks is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. D. Spencer from Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman of Chetek came Friday to see their daughter, Mrs. Will Sheen, who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton of Loon Lake, Mrs. Lewis and daughter of Antioch called on Mrs. Yopp Saturday.

Geo. Patrick and wife and Mrs. Andrew Booth attended the dinner given by the Salem Cemetery society Wednesday.

HICKORY

Mrs. Geo. Kennedy is quite sick.

Mrs. Dave Pullen spent Saturday in Waukegan.

Mrs. Curtis Wells is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Dorathy Fletcher spent over Sunday at Milwaukee.

C. L. Van Patten and wife were in Chicago Monday.

Bert Edwards and family spent Sunday at A. Savage's.

Elmer, Almond and Ruth Pullen spent Sunday at Silverlake.

Ed Wells and wife and A. Savage and wife visited at Hebron and Richmond Friday.

MILLBURN

Rev. Safford spent Monday in Chicago.

Leo Strang arrived home from the West Wednesday.

Wm. P. Davis sustained a stroke of paralysis last Sunday.

Rev. Geo. Mitchell of Waukegan was out to his farm Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duncon of Wis., have sold out and will soon move back to Millburn.

Wm. Cleveland spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Levi Wait at Round Lake.

Mrs. Jack Cory has gone to Giman, Ill., to attend the funeral of her brother Robert Pollock.

W. J. White and wife attended the golden wedding of Andrew White and wife at Grayslake Saturday.

Peter Duncan of Grand Rapids last week brought the remains of his little son for burial in the Millburn cemetery.

The Misses McDougall held a Missionary Tea at their home at Hastings Lake Thursday afternoon. Large attendance.

Word reached here Monday of the death of Robt. Pollock at his home in Gilmore, Ill. The remains were brought here for burial Wednesday.

The Schuman Glee club of the North Shore to the number of 14 young men, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid will give a No. 1, concert at the church Thanksgiving evening.

On Losing Your Temper.

There is an old saying to the effect that the Jesuits are wise; they never lose their temper. This adage we submit for the consideration of those choleric people, male and female, who cannot comprehend that a combination of sound and fury may as often contains elements of low comedy as of strength. He lost his temper is frequently another way of saying he lost his fight.—Baltimore Sun.

The True Funeral Director.

The true funeral director is serious, but not gloomy; dignified, but not morose, gentle, but not fawning; self-possessed, but not self-conscious, quietly masterful but not bossy; alert, but not fussy; watchful, but not nervous; pathetic, but not lachrymose; a kindly, unassuming master of ceremonies. —From a paper read at a convention in San Francisco.

Daily Thought.

Always remember that if the opportunity for great deeds never comes to you the opportunity for doing good deeds is renewed for day by day. The thing for us to live for is the goodness, not the glory.—Farrar.



SNOWBALL'S RETURN.

Kit and Puff sat in the barn doorway when their master drove home with Snowball. You remember he went to sea and was gone three weeks.

"Who is that on the seat with master?" asked Kit. "I do believe he got another white cat."

"It's poor Snowball's ghost," said Puff, staring; "it looks just like him, too."

Snowball jumped from the wagon and ran toward the barn.

"It is Snowball," said Kit. "Aren't you dead?" he asked.

"I was sure a dog had you this time," said Puff. "Where have you been?"

"No, a dog did not get me," said Snowball, "and I am not dead, as you can see; I have been to sea," he said, proudly swinging his tail and holding his head very high to show his new ribbon.

"To see what?" asked Puff.

"To see whales and water and flying fish and all the things you see from a big ship on the ocean. I have been on the Golden Caribbean."

Puff and Kit just stared at him; they did not understand one word.

"You have been gone a long time," said Kit.

"Of course I have; it takes three weeks to make the trip."

"Were you on the water all the



Nailed the Poster on the Fence.

time?" asked Puff, "and didn't you get wet?"

"Of course I didn't get wet," said Snowball. "I was on a big ship; it is just like a house, and you sail right along on the top of the water."

"Did you see any fish?" asked Kit.

"Yes," said Snowball, "they flew on the deck of the steamer."

"Flew?" asked both kittens.

"Yes," said Snowball, "and I saw a whale, too. You have to travel if you want to see things; you cannot stay around the farm all your life and know what there is in the world."

"He gets all the attention," said Kit as Snowball walked away. "I wish we could do something so people would notice us, but it is always Snowball, and I do not suppose he ever mentions us to anyone on his travels."

"He is being spoiled," said Puff, "and I think we are as smart as he is, only we are more reserved. I have an idea, if you will help me, and I am sure that we can become as famous as Snowball."

"What is it?" asked Kit. "I'll help you if I can."

"It is this," said Puff. "We can get Snowball to tell us all about his sea trip again, the flying whale and the fish and the gold sea and all the other things, and after we have heard it enough to remember all of it we'll give a lecture."

"Who will come to it?" asked Kit.

"All the cats and kittens in the neighborhood," said Puff, "and we'll have moving pictures, too."

"Where will you get them?" asked Kit.

"Don't you remember the moving picture machine that master's little boy had Christmas? He is tired of it and it is in the closet. We'll get it, and there is a picture of a white kitten rolling a ball; we'll say it is Snowball on the ship."

"Yes," said Kit; "he said he rolled."

"I am sure we will be as famous as Snowball after we given this lecture.

We will write a notice and nail it on the fence on the road:

Lecture
—on—
"THE GOLDEN SEA,"
—by—
Kit and Puff,
With Moving Pictures.

"That sounds splendid," said Kit. "I think it is better than going to sea."

The next week, when Snowball went to the city with his master, Puff and Kit nailed the poster on the fence and by moontime the yard was filled with cats, big and little, their coats all slick and shining, for the lecture was considered quite a social event.

When they were seated Puff said: "We shall have to make the barn very dark so that the pictures can be seen, and I must request the audience to remain quietly seated all through the lecture; even if anyone should see a mouse or a rat, please restrain yourselves."

Then he began his lecture and told them all about the strange sights that Snowball had told about, and every little while Kit would turn the picture machine and show the white kitten rolling a ball.

"Looks just like him, does it not?" said one Mrs. Tabby. "I should know it anywhere," said another. And when the lecture was ended Kit and Puff were the social lions of the neighborhood.

"It was perfectly lovely," said one kitten.

"Yes," said another, "it was just like a trip on the ocean."

When Snowball rode into the yard the cats were crowded about Kit and Puff, telling them how wonderful the lecture was and how much they enjoyed it.

Snowball walked toward them to see what was going on, but no one noticed him; they were too much interested in Puff and Kit.

Finally, one old tabby saw him and shook hands, or paws, with him.

"You should have heard your brother's lecture on the Golden Sea," she said, "it was most interesting. Kit and Puff are very entertaining kittens."

Snowball was too much astonished to reply. After the kittens and cats had departed he asked Kit and Puff what Mrs. Tabby had meant.

"We gave a lecture on your trip," said Puff. "It's all very well to see things, but it is quite another matter to give an interesting lecture on that which you have seen," and Kit and Puff walked away with high heads, leaving poor Snowball gazing after them.

PRAISE FOR BOUNCING LASS

Pining, Moping, Screwed-Up, Wasp-Waisted Daughters of Fashion Unfit to Marry.

A celebrated clergyman once startled the young ladies of his flock with the following advice:

"The buxom, bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked, bouncing lass who can darn a stocking, make her own frocks, command a regiment of pots and kettles, feed the pigs, chop wood, milk cows, wrestle with the boys, and be a lady withal in company, is just the sort of girl for me, and for any worthy man to marry.

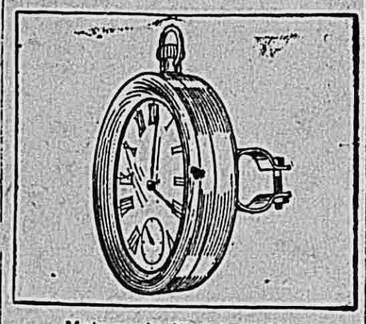
"But you, ye pining, moping, lolling, screwed-up, wasp-waisted, mortgaged, music - murdering, novel - devouring daughters of fashion and idleness, you are no more fit for matrimony than a pullet is to look after a family of 14 chickens. The truth is, my dear girls, you want more liberty and less fashionable restraint, more kitchen and less parlor, more exercise and less sofa, more pudding and less piano, more frankness and less mock modesty, more breakfast and less bustle.

"Loose yourselves a little, enjoy more liberty and less restraint by fashion, breathe the pure atmosphere of freedom, and become something as lovely and beautiful as nature designed."

WATCH HOLDER QUITE HANDY

Motorcyclist Wishing to Keep Track of Time of Day Can Easily Attach Timepiece to Machine.

A watch holder for a motorcycle can be easily constructed of a small flat tin can or box of the kind used by druggists for salve or powders. A circular piece, the size of the watch face, is cut from the cover with a circular can cutter. A slot is made in the side to admit the stem of the watch. If the watch does not fit snugly in the box, paper or cotton may be packed in tightly to fill up the extra space. The cover is put on and soldered in place, and a piece of metal is bent as shown and soldered to the back of the case. The holder is clamped to the handlebar. An inexpensive watch will serve the purpose. —Popular Mechanics.



Motorcycle Watch Holder.

Dirt Didn't Matter.

A Boston minister tells of a little girl friend of his who one day proudly displayed for his admiration a candy cat.

"Are you going to eat it?" the minister asked.

"No, sir; it's too pretty to eat. I'm going to keep it," the little girl replied, as she stroked it with a moist little hand.

Several days later the minister saw her again, and inquired about the cat.

A regretful look came into her eyes.

"It's gone," she sighed. "You see, I saved it and saved it, till it got so dirty that I just had to eat it."

He Knew Her.

Mrs. Benton Holme—I'm writing an important letter, Willie, and I want you to be as quiet as a mouse.

Willie (aged seven)—Say, if I was a mouse you'd jump up on the table and holler blue murder.

Daily Thought.

A great work of literature is more lasting than the mountains because it is imbued with mind. The mountains will crumble to dust, but a great work of literature will last while the world endures.—H. McKellon.

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